



CARL WUNDERLICH LEAPS FROM 16TH FLOOR AT STATLER

Business Man, 47, Ends Life—Married June 29 and Returned From Honeymoon on Aug. 24.

HE HURLES DOWN INTO ST. CHARLES ST.

Secretary-Treasurer of Charles Wunderlich Coop-erage Co. Had Been Nervous, Relatives Say.

Carl G. Wunderlich, 47 years old, secretary-treasurer of the Charles Wunderlich Coop-erage Co., 819 Clinton street, was killed at 11 a. m. today in a leap from the sixteenth floor of Statler Hotel. No explanation of the tragedy was immediately forthcoming.

He was married last June 29 and returned Aug. 24 from his wedding trip, registering with his wife, Mrs. Hildegard Wittkopf Wunderlich, at Hotel Coronado.

Wunderlich dropped into St. Charles street, just east of the Ninth street entrance to the hotel. He struck a taxicab parked at the curb, narrowly missing James Dorney, the taxicab starter, and bounded to the curb, dying instantly.

A crowd, attracted by the impact of the body striking the hood of the taxicab, quickly gathered. A woman witness became hysterical and was taken into the hotel lobby and quieted.

Head Waiter Remembers Him.

Glenn Moss, head waiter in the roof garden dining room, spoke to Wunderlich shortly before 11 o'clock as the latter passed from window to window as if admiring the view of the city. The man replied to his greeting with a cheery "good morning," Moss related.

Eyeglasses, believed to have belonged to Wunderlich, were found in the men's washroom on the sixteenth floor. A window four feet above the floor opens from the washroom onto a narrow balcony, which is guarded by a stone railing five feet high.

Laundry marks and inscriptions in a wash and a Masonic ring led to identification of the body at the Morgue by an uncle, George J. Wunderlich, of the Pierre Chouteau Apartments, 4440 Lindell boulevard. Relatives said Wunderlich recently had suffered a recurrence of a nervous illness. No letters were found in the clothing, the only notation being a slip of paper on which was written "Famous & Bar," ninth floor.

Marriage Secret Till Aug. 10.

Wunderlich and his bride kept their marriage secret until they departed on their wedding trip about Aug. 10. Mrs. Wunderlich is a clerk at the International Shoe Co. plant at 1820 Cherokee street, and has been training another employee to take her place Sept. 15. When told of her husband's death she said he was in apparent good health and spirits when he left her this morning to go to his office. He customarily lunched at the Statler or the M. A. A. she said. Before her marriage, Mrs. Wunderlich resided at 3117 Portis avenue.

Wunderlich formerly lived at 1820 Pershing avenue. A previous marriage ended in a divorce. His brother, Charles Wunderlich, who lives in California, is here on a visit, stopping at Hotel Coronado. Three sisters also survive.

FOUR IN ARMY PLANE, UNABLE TO LAND, LEAP IN PARACHUTES

He makes you perspire—but why offend? Bathe regularly with Lifebuoy. It deodorizes pores, stops "B. O." (body odor). Lathers abundantly in hard or cold water. Its fresh, clean scent rinses away. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau.

Old man humidity

It's no secret to millions how Lifebuoy aids the complexion. And there are two reasons why. Lifebuoy lather cleanses deeply. It washes away pore-clogging impurities, refreshes dull skins to radiant health. Yet Lifebuoy is so gentle the most delicate complexion thrives on it. "Patch" tests on the skins of hundreds of women show it is actually more than 20% milder than many so-called "beauty soaps".

Complexion SECRETS, DARLING. WE BOTH THINK LIFEBOUY'S MARVELOUS FOR THE SKIN

TALKING SECRETS?

Lifebuoy Health Soap

120 TO 150 SHAVES IN THE BIG RED TUBE

Apposed by Good Housekeeping Bureau

5% more moisture other, easier shaves!

I expect anything but shaves with quick-dry Lifebuoy Shaving Cream more moisture. It soaks in for smooth, clean, easy shaves, too. Try it.

HAVING CREAM

Left Pittsburgh for Langley Field at 7:45 o'clock last night.

After the crash Marvin made his way to a house and notified Langley Field of the accident.

Marvin's companions, Sergt. C. A. Johns, Corp. Connor and private Murdock, drifted in their parachutes across the Pamunkey River to points near a CCC camp.

Men at the CCC camp said Corp. Connor lodged in a tree "over deep water" and was forced to stay there until his shouts brought help this morning.

135 More Accused of Other Traffic Violations as Police Continue Safety Campaign.

A total of 61 arrests for speeding were made by police in the 48-hour period ending at 6 o'clock this morning, as the drive against traffic violations continued. Of the total arrested for speeding, two were charged with driving at a rate of more than 50 miles an hour and 15 at more than 45 miles an hour.

Arrests for other traffic law violations in the same period totaled

135.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

(Closing Stock Prices)

PRICE 3 CENTS.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1935—32 PAGES.

FAIR AND COOLER TONIGHT AND FAIR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. 64 9 a. m. 60
2 a. m. 63 10 a. m. 64
3 a. m. 63 11 a. m. 65
4 a. m. 61 12 noon 69
5 a. m. 60 1 p. m. 70
6 a. m. 59 2 p. m. 72
7 a. m. 58 3 p. m. 73
8 a. m. 58 4 p. m. 72
Yesterday's high 85 (12:20 p. m.), low 63 (3 a. m.).

Relative humidity at noon today 51 per cent; at noon yesterday 50 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly cooler tonight.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly cooler tonight.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; preceded by unsettled tonight in extreme south portion; slightly cooler tonight in east and south portions.

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Sunset, 6:20. Sunrise (tomorrow), 5:38.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 6.3 feet, a rise of 0.4; at Grafton, Ill., 4.6 feet, a fall of 0.2; the Missouri at St. Charles, 13.1 feet, a fall of 0.4.

SWISS VOTE DOWN PROPOSAL FOR REVISION OF CONSTITUTION

Opponents of Change Win by 150,000; Documents in Force Since 1874.

By the Associated Press.

BERNE, Switzerland, Sept. 9.—Swiss voters decided yesterday they would keep their Constitution unchanged.

Opponents of proposed revision carried the election with a majority of 150,000 votes. Partisans of the change registered only 193,000 votes.

The revision proposal provided that the two chambers of Parliament undertake a general change of the whole Constitution, which supporters of the referendum said had been rendered obsolete since it was adopted in 1874.

The so-called Fascist party wanted the power of Parliament reduced, while Leftists advocated the incorporation of workers' groups within the parliamentary system.

The issue developed mainly into one between leaders of the younger and older generations, with the latter contending the present system had proved inadequate.

Crawled Through Grass.

Shortly before 1 o'clock, McGarran said, "an automobile drove up on a nearby road. Smith was crawling toward it through a grassy area.

McGarran, a special agent of the Terminal Railroad Association's "flying squad" of special agents, or private police, was killed early today when he was mistaken for a robber and shot by Henry Mabry, special agent for the Illinois Central Railroad.

Smith, who was 30 years old and resided at 550 North Thirty-third street, East St. Louis, was one of a group of special agents of the Terminal who joined Illinois Central agents in surrounding a string of box cars in the yards at Church Station, two miles south of East St. Louis, on receiving information they were to be robbed.

Chief Special Agent Dan Morgan, in charge of the Illinois Central's "flying squad," told a Post-Dispatch reporter that the eight men detailed to the Terminal who joined Illinois Central agents in surrounding a string of box cars in the yards at Church Station, two miles south of East St. Louis, on receiving information they were to be robbed.

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MEASURE AGAINST FATHER-IN-LAW OF ASSASSIN PASSED

Louisiana House Votes to Remove Anti-Long Parish Under Judge B. H. Pavay to Another District.

LATTER STRONGHOLD OF SENATOR'S FORCES

Armed Guards at Doors Search Persons Entering Legislature—Only Handful in Gallery.

By the Associated Press. BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 9.—With armed guards standing at the doors, the Louisiana House of Representatives today passed a bill sponsored by Senator Huey P. Long to remove an anti-Long voting district under the jurisdiction of Judge B. H. Pavay, father-in-law of Dr. Carl A. Weiss, who seriously wounded the Senator last night to another district favorable to Long.

As the first bill to be passed, it will change the Thirteenth and Fifteenth Judicial Districts to place St. Landry parish, where Judge Pavay has always enrolled a large bloc of anti-Long voters, in the same district with Lafayette, Acadia, and Vermilion, the latter three always being the ranks of Long's supporters. Evangeline remains in a district by itself.

The bill was passed by a vote of 73 to 14 as Earl Long, brother of the Senator, stood chatting with friends behind the railing in the House.

With all men entering the House being searched for arms, the legislators began speedy passage of the list of bills approved by the Senator. The voting went forward with the same alacrity as when Long himself stood on the rostrum and directed proceedings.

"States' Rights" Bill Passed.

When the "States' rights" bill, which has been described as directed against President Roosevelt's administration, came up, it was defeated by Floor Leader Ison Guillory as bill "to maintain the integrity of our state."

Guillory, a pro-Long member from St. Landry Parish, said the bill "provides that no Federal agent can come into the State and exercise a power not granted by the Federal Constitution."

The bill is reputed to have been inspired by the act of the Roosevelt administration in taking control of relief agencies from the State and placing it in the hands of Long's political opponents.

Before it was finally passed, the bill received heated controversy on the floor.

"This is futile, silly and asinine legislation," Representative Rupert Payton of Caddo Parish said.

"This is just a futile gesture," said Representative George Lester, anti-Long member from West Feliciana Parish. "It is just a piece of political propaganda to be used on the stump. In the last analysis the law would be subject to review in the Federal Court."

Anti-Roosevelt Bill Passes.

The House speedily passed another bill aimed at the national administration, one that provided that the Government must contract "to complete" any road construction planned in Louisiana.

Long charged yesterday that the Government had started road projects in the State "with a few men" and then failed to complete them.

Norman Bauer, anti-Administration member from St. Mary Parish, said the "real purpose" of the bill was to give the State possession of Federal funds so they could be used for "political purposes" by the State administration.

The bill moved quickly and quietly through today's session until those reputed to be critical of the Roosevelt administration came before the House. Heated debate then broke out. The Long majority, however, steamrollered these outbursts of the opposition.

Weapon Registration Bill.

A bill providing a jail penalty for failure to register machine guns, gas guns, rifles and shotguns of less than 20 inches in length, with the superintendent of the State Bureau of Identification and Investigation, was passed by a vote of 82 to 6.

"This is for the protection of the public," Representative Lorrin M. Wimberly, who was explaining the bill, commented.

"Does that mean State officers must register their weapons?" he was asked. "Yes," he replied.

The session, the seventh since last August, met Saturday night, with Long directing the procedure, as usual.

He watched his 31 bills, several of them directed against the Roosevelt administration, go through the House Ways and Means Committee yesterday morning. They were given a favorable report.

Text of Bill.

The text of the bill concerning the "unconstitutional" Federal Government activity follows:

"An Act—To preserve and protect the powers reserved to the State of Louisiana by the tenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States, or to the United States by the Constitution of the United States, but reserved by the Constitution of the United States, or to the State of Louisiana, or to any public funds appropriated or made available by the Congress in the exercise or attempted exercise of any such power, and prescribing penalties for the violation of this act.

Federal Agencies.

"Section 1. Be it enacted by the Legislature of Louisiana, that no governmental agency, including corporations with corporate authority only as approved by the President of the United States under the provisions of any law or resolution of the Congress of the United States, and no officer, agent or employee thereof, shall exercise in this State any power not delegated to the United States by the Constitution of the United States, but reserved by the Constitution of the United States to the State of Louisiana, it enacts this legislation to preserve and protect the powers reserved to the State of Louisiana and the people thereof by the tenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States."

TWO MEN KILLED IN PLANE CRASH NEAR DANVILLE, ILL.

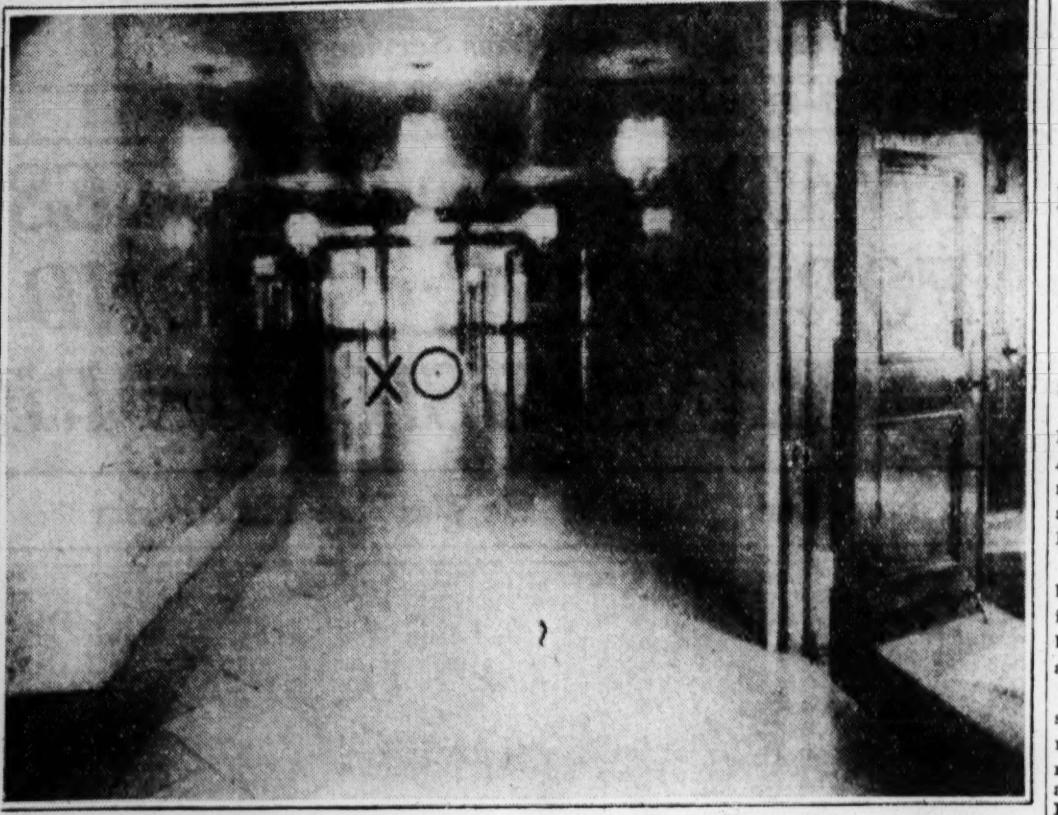
DANVILLE, Ill., Sept. 9.—Two men were killed yesterday when their plane crashed into a bean field south of the local airport. The victims were Harley Methe, 39 years old, of Georgetown, Ill., garage owner and transport pilot, and Fred Snyder, 35, teacher in the Georgetown High School, who was receiving flying instructions.

Airport attendants told police the plane crashed while Methe was instructing Snyder in landing the ship.

Both men were married and had families. Methe, police said, had been a pilot for more than 10 years with the rating of a transport pilot.

"Section 2. That any persons who

Scene of Attempt to Kill Louisiana Dictator



Associated Press Wirephoto.

CORRIDOR in the Louisiana Statehouse at Baton Rouge where Senator Huey P. Long was shot. X marks the spot where Dr. Carl G. Weiss Jr. stood when he fired at Long, who was standing at the spot marked by a circle. Long's bodyguards killed Dr. Weiss.

Story of Shooting of Huey Long

Continued From Page One.

hands on Dr. Weiss? A. I don't think so.

Q. How much time elapsed between Roden's shot and the others? A. Almost immediately. It is a miracle to me that Roden wasn't shot by his own men.

Q. Were the other men who were firing behind Roden? A. Yes.

D'Armond said he was in the office of Gov. Allen's secretary when he heard 30 or 40 shots fired.

Q. Was Dr. Weiss on the floor when the others began shooting? A. Yes, he had slumped down with the gun in his hands.

Q. How did he fall? He fell face down in a marble corner of the corridor near the Governor's office.

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Q. How did he fall? He fell face down in a marble corner of the corridor near the Governor's office.

Q. Was Dr. Weiss in plain view of you? A. He was.

Q. Did you see any overt act on the part of Roden? A. When I opened the door he was struggling with Dr. Weiss and then backed away.

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panied in public by a group of body-
guards armed with pistols and
black jacks. But the guards usually
walked on the side and the rear,
leaving the Senator exposed from
the front.

Last year, Long openly charged
there was a plot against his life
and under the bayonets of National
Guardsmen held an open investiga-
tion. Since that time, he has taken
the floor in the Senate to make
similar charges.

Mrs. Long said the Senator, be-
fore leaving New Orleans for the
legislative session, told her of a
premonition that he might not re-
turn. "I may not come back, but I'll die
fighting," she quoted her husband.

Their three children, Rose, Ru-
sell and Palmer Reed Long accom-
panied her here.

Mother Hubbard Session.

The present special session of the
Legislature was termed "Mother
Hubbard session" by Long, because
of the many subjects included in
the call.

Among the bills Long was
sponsoring through the Assembly was
aimed at the Roosevelt administration,
which he frequently has op-
posed and criticized. This measure
was called a "states' rights bill" and
was aimed at giving him authority
to stop Federal school spending in
Louisiana.

Long a short time ago succeeded
in getting control of the New Or-
leans city government in his long
fight with Mayor T. Semmes
Walmsley.

Last July military rule was dis-
pended with an East Baton Rouge
Parish. It was ordered earlier in the
year after 100 or more armed
men clashed with militiamen at the
Baton Rouge airport and one man
was shot. The armed citizens surren-
dered to the militia and no action
was taken against them. During
the legislative session held under
martial law, the Statehouse bristled
with rifles and machine guns.

The bullet fired by Weiss ended
the estrangement of years stand-
ing between the Senator and his
brother, Dr. George S. Long, a Tu-
scon (Ok.) dentist. He ended a hun-
ding trip and hastened to his bro-
ther's bedside.

Long has been questioned for
a week. It was reported he was
planning to use Saturday

to permit use
"to really be-
come a son-in-law
of Opelousas
political session
of could have ad-
vocated a political
of Washington

and publicly dis-
satisfied" on his life,
"miserably" was
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GANGSTER HANGS SELF IN JAIL TO 'END LIFE OF HELL'

Anthony Cugino of Phila-
delphia, Known as 'Tony
the Stinger,' Was Held in
New York.

HAD BEEN ACCUSED OF EIGHT KILLINGS

In One Case Two Girls
Were Found in Shallow
Grave; One Had Been
Buried Alive.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Anthony
Cugino, Philadelphia gangster
known as "Tony the Stinger" and
accused of eight killings, hanged
himself in his cell shortly before
midnight to "end this life of hell."

He used strips of his shirt to make
the noose with which he killed him-
self.

A note left for his wife, Frances,
tended to confirm a rumor that his
arrest was brought about by a tip
from a girl he killed.

"P. S.—Forgive Sally," was the
end of the note.

"My dear wife Frances," Cugino's
note said. "Please do not worry and
just try your best to be happy. I'm
going to end this life of hell. I will
meet you in the next world. Your
husband, Jim."

Not Altogether Unexpected, Sen-
ator's Brother Says.

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 9.—Julius T. Long, local attorney and
brother of Senator Huey P. Long,
who has opposed him politically for
years, said today he was awaiting
further developments before going to the bedside of his
brother.

"I am shocked over Huey's hav-
ing been shot," Long said. "I have
that true brotherly feeling for him,
and sincerely trust that he will re-
cover."

Julius Long said that while the
shooting of the Senator was a se-
vere shock, it was not altogether
unexpected. "I, my father and
brothers and sisters have lived in
constant fear that some serious
harm would befall him," he said.
"It has come and it is regrettable."

He is 70 years old and the son-in-law
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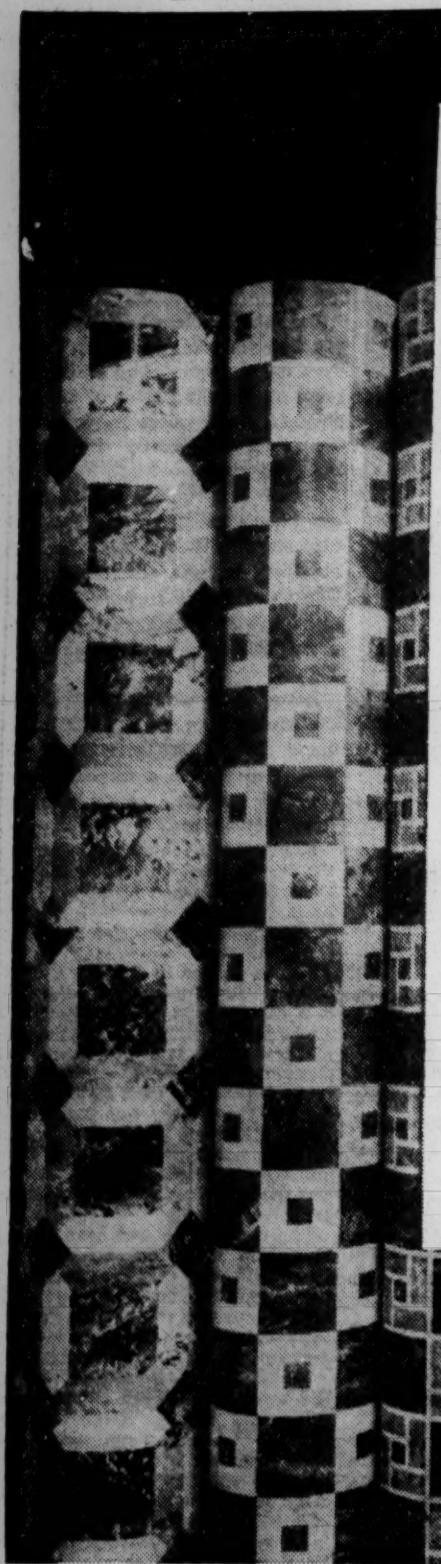
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INLAID LINOLEUM

Regularly \$1.79 the Square Yard

\$1 39
Sq. Yd.

For instance... a 9x12 size Kitchen can be covered in the approved Lammert manner, cemented on felt for \$23.88

In broken tile and marbleized effects. All the favored colors suitable for Halls, Sunrooms, Recreation rooms as well as Kitchens. A wonderful selection at this special price. Sixteen smart patterns.

LAMMERT'S

911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1861
FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERY

VOTE NO

DEFEAT THE JEFFERSON NATIONAL-EXPANSION MEMORIAL PROJECT

Because THE PLAZA WILL INCREASE YOUR TAXES. \$817,500.00 per year must be raised to take care of this project. This means more property tax, more sales tax (milk bottle tops), more gasoline tax or what not.

Because THE PLAZA MEANS MORE DEBTS. 12½ Million Dollars of last year's bond issue is unsold because of lack of city revenue. Bonded debt of the City of St. Louis, \$91,132,500. Continued spending MUST stop!

Because THE COST OF THE PROJECT IS UNCERTAIN. No one can estimate within Millions of Dollars the cost of 37 blocks of Business Properties. No one can begin to venture even an approximate guess as to the cost of the Jefferson Memorial with its ever-changing plans. The original estimate of the Free (?) Bridge cost was \$3,000,000. Actual cost to date \$9,000,000. NOT YET FINISHED.

Because THE PLAZA DESTROYS TAX-PRODUCING PROPERTY. A Plaza produces no income or taxes, while the destruction of 37 blocks of business properties means a loss of ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY THOUSAND DOLLARS in taxes.

Because THE PLAZA DRIVES INDUSTRIES OUT OF ST. LOUIS. Many concerns in the doomed district will move into the county or to other cities. The loss will mean millions of dollars to St. Louis.

Because THE PLAZA LOCATION IS BAD. With the unsightly East St. Louis river front across the river, with Hooverville to the south, lumber yards and the dilapidated Eads Bridge to the north—a smoke and soot covered Plaza will not equal Chicago's lake front. Furthermore, the high Terminal Railroad trestle, running the entire length of the project, will not be moved. If improved, it will cut off the view; if unimproved, it is an eye sore.

Because THE PLAZA MEANS LITTLE EMPLOYMENT FOR LABOR. Contrary to glowing promises, only ONE Thousand men will be needed for a few months to clear the area. The new structure requires mostly machinery (same as the River Des Peres project) and the work will very likely be done by outside contractors with their own skilled help. Last year's sixteen million dollar bond issue has so far given employment to less than Four Hundred men.

Because THE GOVERNMENT HAS PROMISED NOTHING. St. Louis may receive financial assistance for one year—but, not even this, has been definitely pledged. If it is not received, St. Louis will hold the bag and a 37-block mud-hole to look at! With last year's sixteen million dollar bond issue, we were promised a P. W. A. grant of over Five Million Dollars. No money has been received yet.

Taxes now levied on the River Front Section which has to be replaced if it is destroyed. \$180,000
Sinking Fund to provide amortization of bonds in 20 years, per year..... 262,500
Cost per year 375,500

3½% interest per annum on 7½ million dollars River Front Improvement Bond..... 8817,500

Cost per year 8817,500

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the disabled south of Honolulu, waiting to trans-
er, once the supplies to the schooner, prior
to the arrival of Phillips to towing the disabled vessel here.
The 15-
safe. The craft sprung a leak en route
to Honolulu from Pago Pago, Sa-
by, 800 miles
miles.

DOWNSTAIRS SHOP

RAPHED, TELE-
made a Special Trip
LEADED . . . Tues-
s Repeat Sale of

E FURS

Many Are the
Original Samples
From Fine Furriers'
August Showings...

...all are BRAND-
NEW 1935 and '36 Fash-
ions with new Flared
Hemline, Back-Swing
Swaggers, Fitted Rus-
sian Styles, Deep Arm-
holes and Host of
Youthful Collars. We
didn't dream it was
possible to get them!

←This Is a Repro-
duction of the First Sale
That Caused All the
Excitement in St.
Louis!



EXPENSIVE
Here:

- Black Kidskin
- Gray Kidskin
- Russian Cat
- Ocelot Paws
- Marmink
(Dyed Marmot)
- Northern Seal
(Dyed Coney)
- Black Lapin
(Dyed Coney)
- Beaverette
(Dyed Coney)

DEPOSIT
thly Payments. Free
aring Season.

and Women
Display Tonite!
t's Downstairs Shop
Bought With Confidence

Doll House Exhibition Record.
Attendance records for a single
day's showing were broken here Sat-
urday, when more than 11,000 per-
sons viewed Colleen Moore's famous

NOVENA
ST. JUDE

Wed., Sept. 11th to Sept. 19th
AVE MARIA SHRINE

Sixth St. and Chouteau Ave.
7 am, 8 am, 3 pm, 5:10 pm, 8 pm

5 SERVICES DAILY

REV. RONALD MAHER, C. P.
Speaker

49c SUITS
O'COATS
DRESSES
CLOAKS
With or Without Fur

PETERS CLEANING &
DYING CO.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

CITY REGISTRATION NIGHT

MONDAY, SEPT. 9TH

EVENING CLASSES

JEFFERSON COLLEGE

OF ST. LOUIS Y. M. C. A.

Offers Evening Classes in

BUSINESS CORRESPONDENCE

A Practical Course Taught by

Aline Hower, Business Letter Counselor

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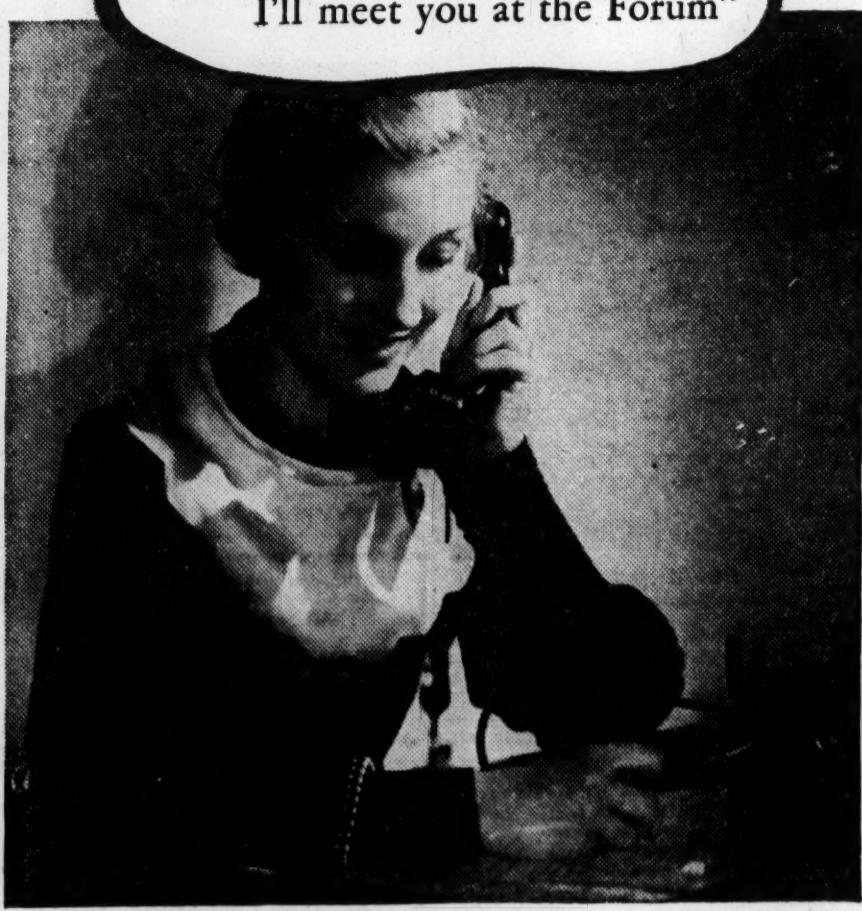
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JEFFERSON COLLEGE

"I'm saving \$2 a week—
just on my Forum lunches"



"Let's try those Specials—
I'll meet you at the Forum"



"When a fellow wants a
real meal—it's The Spot"



The Forum Announces 10 STAR SPECIALS DAILY

Not 'One' or 'Two', but TEN!

—Ten Outstanding Values on Meat Items Every Day, to help you hold your check *down*—and give you Good Food and More of it at Reasonable Forum Prices.

THIS NEW Forum policy is planned deliberately to help you hold your check down. We mean it! Because, a low check average means more business for us. More business for us means more reasonable prices for you, in spite of today's higher food costs.

Note that these 10 Star Specials are meat items... include even the most popular, most expensive foods on our counters. That's to make sure you get what you like. And just to make sure that regardless

of what you like, your check will still be reasonable.

Try the Forum if you like ham, or bacon and eggs for breakfast better than just coffee and rolls. And for lunch and dinner, eat chicken... chow mein... a real steak!

No doubt about it. The Forum is one place where you don't have to "hold your appetite down." Look at these specials. Don't they prove it?

Ladies: Let us do Your Cooking Free

With these ten outstanding values on meats to select from, we really believe we can prove it costs no more to dine out, at the Forum, than the cost of evening and Sunday meals served at home. So, when there's no savings in your kitchen there's no salary for the cook. Isn't that just like doing your cooking free? Bring your family and come down and prove it, any evening.

The **FORUM**
CAFETERIAS ... 307 N. 7th



Forum's Daily 10 STAR SPECIALS		
Breakfast	Luncheon	Dinner
<i>Served Daily</i>	<i>Served Every Noon</i>	<i>Every Evening</i>
*Bacon & Egg Swift's Premium Bacon and Fresh Fried Egg 8c	Baked Individual *Chicken Pie With Vegetables and Top Crust 12c	Fried Chicken With Country Gravy 25c
Our Special Corned Beef Hash Try It! 6c	Tuesday Noon Fancy Minute *Veal Steak With Pan Gravy 14c	Fancy Small *Steak Chicken Fried 23c
*Pot of Coffee 2 Cups with Cream 5c	Tuesday Noon Italian Style *Meat Balls With Spaghetti 12c	Chopped *Veal Steak With Pan Gravy 10c
	Noon & Evening Daily Special Forum-made Chinese *Chow Mein With Noodles and Chinese Sauce 18c	
		Dinner
		<i>Tuesday Evening ... 3:30 to 9 P. M.</i>
		Tomato Juice 6c Celery Hearts 5c Shrimp Cocktail 12c Tomato Rice Soup 5c Baked Halibut, Butter Sauce 16c Roast Loin of Pork with Dressing, Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au Jus 18c Baked Stuffed Tomato 25c Chicken Giblets with Noodles, special 12c Assorted Vegetables 7c Creamed New Onions 6c Cabinet Pudding 5c Devils Food Cake, large slice 6c Raspberry Pie 8c

Luncheon

Tuesday Noon, 10:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.
Tomato-Cucumber Salad 6c
Forum Cream Slaw 5c
Fruit Cocktail 8c
Fried Whiting, Tartar Sauce 16c
Beef Stew with Fresh Vegetables, 12c
Boiled Ham with Butter Beans 22c
2-Egg Omelet 10c
Roast Lamb with Dressing 18c
French Fried Potatoes 5c
Black Eyed Peas 5c
Fresh Peach Cobbler 8c
Boiled Rice with Cream 5c
Lemon Chiffon Pie 6c

Dinner

Tuesday Evening ... 3:30 to 9 P. M.
Tomato Juice 6c
Celery Hearts 5c
Shrimp Cocktail 12c
Tomato Rice Soup 5c
Baked Halibut, Butter Sauce 16c
Roast Loin of Pork with Dressing, Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au Jus 18c
Baked Stuffed Tomato 25c
Chicken Giblets with Noodles, special 12c
Assorted Vegetables 7c
Creamed New Onions 6c
Cabinet Pudding 5c
Devils Food Cake, large slice 6c
Raspberry Pie 8c

Read About These Features

Every mattress is constructed with highly tempered carbon spring steel units, covered with heavy cushions and layers of fine cotton linters felt. Edges have the roll on the inside which prevents collecting dust and lint. Prebuilt quilted side walls that stay straight. Welded edges, button tufting and ventilators... durable woven ACA and other stripe tickings are features!

Comfortable Bed

... mean everything to a home. So when we tell you that Stearns & Foster mattresses have been used by leading hotels for years, that means they're durable, comfortable mattresses you will enjoy using in your own home!

SPECIAL BOND ELECTION

TOMORROW

Jefferson National-Expansion Movement

VOTE YES—SCRATCH

Van

Outstanding
of the La

Value Award to Vandervort of the recent Lamp Show modern homemakers want Vandervort's scooped it exclusively but a fraction more than this is not a sale... it's persons who have an eye for

Limited Quantity—

A SENSATION
AT THIS PRICE

It's the better sight type of lamp that efficiently diffuses light through its perfected glass bowl. The type in actual demand for today's home decorating and new Use it for general light, switch for reading... make it perfect for bridge!

FOUR SMART
FINISHES

Bronze, Ivory, Rust
and Green

7 FEATURES

1. Heavy Raised Cast Base
2. Green Alabaster Base Insert
3. Heavy Arms
4. 1 1/4-Inch Reeded Tubing
5. Glass Reflector Bowl
6. Mogul 3-Speed Socket
7. Pleated Silk-Top Drapery-Trimmed Shades

Vandervort's Lamp Shop—Sixth Fl

Electricity Is Cheap

THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE

STIX, BAER & FULLER — 43RD. ANNIVERSARY SALE

88x105-
INCH

\$2.98 Heavy
Colonial
Spreads

\$2.39

We could get only 200 to sell at this Anniversary saving. Beautiful Cotton Bedspreads, woven in all-over jacquard pattern in the popular Florentine design. Scalloped ends. Choose them in rose, blue, gold, green or orchid.

**81-In. Unbl'ched
SHEETING**

Closely woven; ideal for large size sheets, mattress covers or quilt linings; limit 10 yards to a customer.

(Downstairs Store.)

**9700 YARDS
GORGEOUS**

New Fall SILKS

Fashionable
Fall Colors
and Patterns

58c

HEAVY SILK CANTON . . . REVERSIBLE SATIN CREPE . . . MATELASSE . . . CEREAL WEAVES . . . SILK AND WOOL PRINTS . . . FAILLE WEAVES . . . PRINTED FLAT CREPES and other new ruff fabrics. 39 inches wide. You'll choose for several frocks at this low price.

(Downstairs Store.)

**Women's & Larger
Sizes in This Great
Group of Frocks**

\$3.84



Women who wear sizes 38 to 52 can also select their new Fall Frocks at Anniversary savings. C R E P E S . . . S H E E R S . . . TRAVEL PRINTS in youthful, slenderizing models.

Dressy or tailored types showing attractive sleeve treatments and becoming necklines. Choose from the smart, new Fall colors.

(Downstairs Store.)

Just 800 Yards of New
**54-In. Dress &
Coat Woolens**
69c Yd.

What smart woolen frocks, suits and coats can be yours at a very modest cost if you select at this low price. All-wool and wool-mixed weaves; plain, mixtures and plaids. Limited quantity.

(Downstairs Store.)

**FLANNELETTE
GOWNS
PAJAMAS**

Misses' and
Women's Sizes
Seconds of \$1 to
\$1.39 Grades

55c



GOWNS are in stripes or solid colors; styled with high necks and long sleeves; many braid trimmed. TWO-PIECE PAJAMAS in solid colors with contrasting color trims. Regular and extra sizes in the group.

(Downstairs Store.)

**Big Savings on These
PEPPERELL
PART LINEN
TEA TOWELS**
6 for 74c



Fully bleached; heavy; very absorbent; will not leave lint; deep, fast-colored, woven borders in red, blue, gold and green; taped loop ends.

(Downstairs Store.)

SCORES OF OTHER SUPER-VALUES NOT LISTED HERE... FOLLOW the BLUE & YELLOW SIGNS

CHOOSE SMARTLY IN
THIS SALE OF 1200
BEAUTIFUL PRINTS
AND GINGHAMS

**Girls'
WASH
DRESSES**

89c

12 Styles
7 to 12 Years

Only the Anniversary Sale could bring such amazing values as these—Mothers will choose for an entire season when they see their lovely quality fabrics and their adorable new straightline styles.

Nicely made—finished with deep hems. Of course, you'll plan an early selection.

(Downstairs Store.)



Call
CENTRAL
9448
for
Phone
Orders

**Sale \$54.50 GORGEOUS
9x12 SEAMLESS**

**Wilton
RUGS**

\$39.88

All Are
First
Quality

\$35.48

Several months of preparation and co-operation from three large manufacturers make possible these two great Anniversary groups. The \$39.88 group includes gorgeous Wool Wiltons in handsome Persian, Chinese and modern effects in the loveliest colorings. The \$35.48 group includes Wool Wiltons of the same quality, but in discontinued patterns. All are seamless. All are fringed. Come early!

**9x12 Seamless
AXMINSTERS**

Serviceable motifs; \$18.88
woven of wool
yarns; ideal for
dining rooms and bedrooms.

**Seconds of \$33.75
9x12 Axminsters**

Seamless; woven
of wool yarns;
splendid selection
of all-over
and Oriental designs.

23.88

23.88

**Seconds of \$44.50
9x12 Axminsters**

Seamless; beau-
tiful new Ori-
ental, Chinese,
Co-
lonial and self-
colored designs.

26.99

26.99

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See Our Miniature Carnival. It's Animated...It's Thrilling and It's FREE!
(Arts and Crafts Hall—Fourth Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

4th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Demonstrating Anew Our Merchandising Mastery

STOCK UP ON TOILETRIES!



For Phone Orders
Call CEntral 9449

Student Medicines and Home Remedies

Abb's Mineral Oil, 59c	Jad Salts, condensed, 40c
Hepatone, large	Yeast Foam Tablets, 28c
Salts	Citrocarbonate
Line	Unguentine
Flax Sails	39c-68c
Oil, Disinfectant	21c, 42c and 72c
Dr. God Liver Oil	Pint, 31c
Student Antiseptic	70c
all numbers	59c
Wine Mouth Wash, large	59c

Hair Preparations

4-Oil Shampoo, 47c	Palmolive Shampoo, 25c
Wet Cocoanut Oil Shampoo	35c and 66c

Soaps

So Soap Chips, large size	3 for 45c
Giant Soap, 3 large bars	89c
Men's Bouquet Soap	10 for 81c
F. Castile Soap, 4-lb. bar	89c
King Toilet Soap	10 for 36c
Soap Flakes	3 for 37c
Rose Floating Soap	30 for 45c

Arline Products

Lotion, 16 oz	Almond Lotion, 16 oz, 39c
Whipped Cream, 1-lb. jar	69c
Wax Lotion, 16 oz	69c
Softener, 5-lb. can	59c
Wax Tissues, 500 sheets	25c

S.B.F. Products

Salts, 16 oz	18c
Wash, 16 oz	35c
Min, 100 for	34c
Chromate	15c
Alcohol, 16 oz	3 for 50c
Salt, 5-lb. sack	27c
Hazel	Pint, 25c; Quart, 45c
Hospital Grade, 1 lb. roll	35c

Creams and Lotions

Cold or Vanishing Cream	39c, 55c and 92c
Esther 4-Purpose Cream	37c, 55c and 92c
Lotions, small	37 and 72c
Alpine or Knickerbocker Creams	44c and 68c
Balm, 60c size and Dispenser	45c
Honey and Almond Lotion	37c
Cream	38c and 79c
in Combination	26c

Powders and Talcums

Face Powder	43c
Woman's Talcum, all odors	6c
Baby Powder	19c and 39c
Talcum, 2 for 25c; larger sizes	29c and 52c
Kiss Jumbo Talcum	54c

Large, Washable Chamois	Dr. West's 29c Economy Tooth Brush	\$2.20 Coty Perfume, 4 Odeurs
89c	14c	79c
Phillips' Milk of Magnesia	Bayer's Aspirin 100 for	Ovaltine Food Drink
25c	59c	57c
\$3.50 Charles of the Ritz Kits	Kleenex Tissues 500 Sheets	\$1 Mavis Dusting Powder
\$1	27c	42c
Chipso Soap Chips	Squibb's Dental Cream	\$2.25 S. B. F. Mineral Oil Gallon
3 for 48c	33c	\$1.39



Parfum Infusion
Manicure Sets
Toilet Tissues

Regularly \$1.59
Stock up now and save. Noted brand in white, green, blue, pink. 12 Rolls 55c

Shaving Preparations
Barbasol, tube
Palmolive Shaving Cream
Mennen's Shaving Creams
Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal
William's Shaving Cream
Molle Shaving Lather
Squibb's Shaving Cream

Dentifrices
Pebeo Tooth Paste 27c
Cato Tooth Paste
Phillip's Milk of Magnesia Tooth P. & Ice Tongue, 18c
Listerine Tooth Paste
Squibb's Dental Cream
Dr. West's Tooth Paste
Bost Tooth Paste and Powder
Colgate's Dental Cream

(Toiletries, Drugs and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

New Fall Smocks

Regularly \$1.98 . . .
Highlighted at

\$1.59

Gay Smocks for home or office wear...at a substantial saving. Prints, Paisley patterns and polka dots. Sizes 14 to 44.



New Hooverettes
Tailored or organdy-trimmed prints in small, medium, 99c and large sizes
(Second Floor & Thrift Ave.)

Bob Evans Uniforms
Regularly \$1.98
Maids' and Nurses' Uniforms of broadcloth and nurses' cloth. White and colors
Sizes 14 to 44
(Second Floor.)

STOCK-UP ON NOTIONS

Combination Door Racks	Zipper Wardrobe Bags	Ironing Pad and Cover
\$1.39	\$1.98	45c
Universal Scissors Sets	Coats' Spool Cotton Dozen	Mickey Mouse Chests
\$1.49	87c	88c
75c Doz. Hair Nets Doz.	Nainsook Dress Shields	Kleinert's Lastex Girdles
47c	3 Prs. 55c	79c



Shoe Cabinets
Wardrobe Sets
Kotex Napkins

Fresh Water Pearl Buttons, 6 & 12 on card, 4 Cds. 19c
Regulation Length Rain Capes, for women
Terry Face Cloths
Almeen Cleaning Fluid
Dressmaker Shears, 3 sizes
Steak Sets, Knife and Fork
Paring Knives, various styles
King's Basting Thread, 200-yard spools
King's 3-Cord Sewing Thread, dozen
Sanitary Aprons, flesh color
Ercoco Spot Remover, quart size

(Notions and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

Men! Buy Many Pairs of Socks

... While You Can Get This Quality at This Low Price!

29c
Pair
3 Prs. 85c

You'll want a dozen pairs when you see them! Kinds which sell regularly for 35c and more a pair. Lisles and rayon mixtures in new patterns. All have linen threads in heels and toes. Sizes 10 to 12. (Men's Store—Street Floor.)

Our Share of a \$100,000 Purchase

A Group Buying Power Demonstration

AMERICAN ORIENTALS

\$79.50

9x12 Ft.

\$8 Down Small Carrying Charge

• By America's Leading Maker of Fine Oriental Reproductions
• Gorgeous Designs Copied From Fine Sarouks and Kirmans
• Maker Named Them "Seristan" . . . True Copies of Oriental Art
• Design and Glowing Colors Woven Through to the Back
• Wools Are Choicest Oriental Qualities, Specially Blended
• Each Rug Is Individually "Washed" to a Rich High Sheen
• Fringe Is Part of the Weave as in Hand Woven Orientals

(Sixth Floor.)

Gerda Koenig's
Linen

2-Way
Napkins
of
5

for \$10
Now
or \$5

for \$7.50
Now
\$3.75
Mounted,
of
Factor
Artist
Fifth Floor.)

Made in Scotland of monotonous natural color linen...woven in lace-effect filet centers and open-work borders. Limited number of sets. So plan to be here early and get yours at this Anniversary Sale price!

Linen Towels 25c and 49c
Floor and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)



Tweeduroy
Jackets

Sale \$4.99
Priced

They're tailored of genuine Hockmeyer fabrics (which means extra long wear) and have Talon slide fronts. Choose gray, tan or brown. Sizes 6 to 18.

Tweeduroy
Knickers
Genuine Hockmeyer fabrics to match the jackets, tailored in full plus 4-style
(Fourth Fl. & Thrift Ave.)

Sparkling Crystal Glass Tableware

Regularly \$1.98 to \$4.98 . . . Now Only

\$1.69

Many Imported Pieces Included

Cut designs . . . with satin frosted finish; fine copies of luxurious crystals . . . a grand assortment including:

Console Bowls
Flower Vases
Hors d'Oeuvre Dishes
Cake Plates

(Fifth Fl. and Thrift Ave.)



**ROOSEVELT'S VIEWS
ON HOME TOWN RULE**

In Chat With Neighbors, He Counsels Them to Keep Politics Out of Local Affairs.

By the Associated Press.
HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 9.—In an informal chat with neighbors, President Roosevelt yesterday counseled relations in costs of government and beautification of the highways. His talk to persons gathered about the family cottage picnics ground after morning church service was devoted to community problems of Hyde Park, and the gathering developed into a general discussion with the Rev. Frank R. Wilson, the rector of St. James Episcopal Church, one of the principal interrogators.

Suggesting that national politics should not be involved in town problems, Mr. Roosevelt proposed that both sides in the local election this fall present their budgets and say to the voters that, if good roads are not provided, to vote them out next time.

The occasion was a reunion with the town people. The guests were members of the town of Hyde Park Improvement Association.

The get-together was regarded as private. A reporter from one of the Poughkeepsie papers reported the affair to Washington newspaper men.

Seated in a chair near the outdoor fireplace with the neighbors seated on the ground in a circle, Mr. Roosevelt said he thought this old community should not be converted into a factory town but rather that some local industry be developed to take up slack of employment in the dull winter season.

Dies of Heart Attack on Golf Links

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 9.—George Hassel, 74 years old, of Elkhart, Ind., was stricken with a heart attack while golfing and died before a physician arrived. He was visiting his brother, G. A. Hassel, McKeesport.

**Cracked, Blistered, Burning
TOE IRRITATION**

—commonly called athlete's foot—helped amazingly by Resinol. Its medication quickly soothes the discomfort, helps to conquer the trouble, and safely hastens healing.

Resinol
\$15—
ROUND TRIP
DETROIT
TOLEDO \$13.50

Leave St. Louis 6:28 pm Friday and all trains Saturday. Returning, arrive St. Louis Tuesday morning following.

Air-conditioned chair cars.

\$29.40 and return.
Limit, ten days.
Good in sleeping and parlor cars. Pullman fares extra.

Wabash Ticket Offices, Broadway and Locust; Delmar Station, and Union Station. Phone Chestnut 4700

WABASH

There is
DANGER
IN
PEELING, CRACKING
between toes


The tiniest sign of "Athlete's Foot" carries a threat of infection. It spreads its itch-FAST. At the first sign, play safe—put on a little clean, swiftly-acting Penorub. Itch stops quickly and the scientifically proven substances immediately start their healing, soothing action. Keep a bottle of Penorub in your house as a known safeguard. It is also the economical, handy aid for sunburn, insect bites, and sore muscles. Buy Penorub from your druggist. 1 oz. bottle, 35c; 3 oz. 60c; 8 oz. \$1; 16 oz. \$1.75. It is always economy to buy the larger sizes.

PENORUB
STOPS MUSCLE PAIN IN A FLASH

Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

**KILLED SUPERIOR
OFFICER WITH SWORD**



**FEWER DUCKS LIKELY TO FLY
FROM ALASKA THIS SEASON**

Forest Fires and Weather Will Reduce Migration, Game Official Predicts.

By the Associated Press.
JUNEAU, Alaska, Sept. 9.—The wild duck migration southward from Alaska this fall will be smaller than a year ago, Frank Dufresne, assistant executive officer for the Alaska Game Commission said today.

One survey, along the route of the Alaska railroad, which runs north from Seward to Fairbanks, indicated there was but one duck this year where four grew the season before, Dufresne said. However, a dispatch from Cordova, on

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1935
BOY INJURED IN FALL IN SLEEP**

Drops 25 Feet From Window and Suffers Concussion of Brain.

Elmer Bishop Jr., 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bishop of Millstadt, Ill., suffered a concussion of the brain yesterday morning, when he fell about 25 feet from his bedroom window to the ground, apparently while walking in his sleep. He was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville.

The boy was found unconscious in a flower bed below his bedroom window by his father, who had been awakened by another son, Eugene, who told him Elmer was not in his bed.

Chinese Killed in \$25,000 Robbery

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 9.—Four bandits today shot and killed a postal employee and wounded two others and escaped with approximately \$25,000 in the first robbery of the Chinese postal service. They escaped in a waiting car.

Rebuild your lawn this Fall. Sow good grass seed; use a good fertilizer. New grass will get a start before Winter and next year you will have a beautiful lawn that will withstand summer heat.

Come in now and let us give you expert help in selecting the best variety of grass seed and fertilizer for your lawn.

411
WASHINGTON AVE.
Chestnut 4100

Before you start househunting, consult the large list of rental properties advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday.

**Check your Weight
with WAGNER**

Good beer is a delightful drink . . . satisfying, nourishing and slightly stimulating. Drink beer in moderation and you'll eat less of the fattening foods. You'll find it will help to keep your weight just where you want it. And you will like Wagner best. A wonderful flavor and marvelously smooth.

WAGNER
GENUINE
CONTINENTAL LAGER
BEER

ALWAYS ACCEPTED AS THE FINEST



They Can't All Be Wrong

For more than thirty years St. Louis has been trying to improve the River Front. Plans and schemes have been proposed, discussed attempted and discarded.

Now, for the first time, a feasible, worthwhile plan is submitted to the voters of St. Louis for their approval. It calls for the erection of a memorial to Thomas Jefferson and the pioneers who made possible our national expansion. The cost will be \$30,000,000. The United States Government will spend three dollars for every dollar contributed by St. Louis—that is, if you vote "YES" at next Tuesday's bond election.

Listed below are organizations, well known to the people of St. Louis, which have endorsed the bond issue. They are from every section of the city—outlying, residential, downtown. And from the thirty-seven blocks to be used for the memorial. It seems impossible that they could ALL be WRONG.

When you realize the proposal plan is the result of thirty years of groping for a solution to the River Front problem, you can understand how it is that the memorial plan has met with such united agreement. These people believe in "Forward St. Louis." They believe that when the United States Government offers to provide three dollars of every four dollars to be spent for a permanent improvement, it is good business to accept. They believe it is good business for St. Louis that the United States Government will perpetually maintain this memorial as a national park. They believe the memorial will be a credit not only to St. Louis, but to the nation. And right now, they want to put 5000 St. Louis men to work—off St. Louis relief rolls.

Please read the list. If you are familiar with St. Louis you will know there must be good reason for such unanimous approval.

These Organizations Have Endorsed the Bond Issue:

Advertising Club of St. Louis
Aircraft Workers' Federal Labor Union No. 18293
The Allied Printing Trades Council
Amalgamated Assn. of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America, Local 788
American Federation of Musicians, Local 2
Asbestos Workers, Heat and Frost Insulators and Pipe Coverers, Local Union No. 1
Bindery Women's Union, Local No. 55
Bookbinders' Union No. 18
Boiler Makers' Local Union No. 27
Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America, Local No. 46
Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America, Local No. 137
Building Owners and Managers Association
Building Service Employees' International Union, Window Washers' Local No. 132
Building Trades Council
Building Laborers' Local Union, Local No. 42
Building Laborers' Local Union No. 53
Business Circle of St. Louis
Cabinet Makers and Machine Hands Local Union No. 1596
Carpet and Linoleum Mechanics and Awning Workers' District Council
Carpenters' District Council of St. Louis
Carpenters' Local Union No. 47
Carpenters' Local Union No. 417
Cement Finishers, Local Union No. 527
Central Trades and Labor Assembly
Civitan Club
Co-operative Club
Council of Catholic Women
Cut Stone Laborers and Derrickmen, Local No. 203
Decorative Glass Workers Local Union 562
Democratic City Committee and 35 other Democratic organizations
Downtown Kiwanis Club
Electrical Workers, Local Union No. 1
Electrotypers' Union No. 36
Elevator Constructors, Local Union No. 3
Franklin Association No. 43
Fresco Painters, Local Union No. 23
Gas House Workers Union No. 18799
Granite Cutters, St. Louis Branch
International Assn. of Machinists, Cutting Die Local No. 787
International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, Drop Forgers and Helpers
International Brotherhood Electrical Workers, Local Union No. 2
International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers' Local No. 6
International Ladies Garment Workers Union No. 104
International Marble Setters' Helpers, Local Union No. 19
International Molders' Union
Ironworkers (Bridge, Structural and Ornamental) Local Union No. 203 and 396
International Union of Operating Engineers
Jefferson Club
Junior Chamber of Commerce
Kinghighway Park Improvement Assn.
Knights of Columbus, St. Louis Chapter
Lathers' Local Union No. 73
Mailers' Union No. 3
Merchants Exchange of St. Louis
Motion Picture Operators Union, Local No. 143
Mount Pleasant Welfare Association
The Order of Railroad Telegraphers
Painters' District Council No. 2
Paperhangers Local Union No. 341
Plasterers' Local Union No. 3
Plumbers' Local Union No. 35
Polish Falcon Society
Printing Pressmen's Union No. 6
Tom Powell American Legion Post
Real Estate Exchange of St. Louis
Retail Clerks' International Protective Assn., Union No. 667, Warehouse Division
Retail Druggists' Association of St. Louis
Roofers' Local Union No. 2
Roofers, Slate and Tile, Local Union No. 1
Roofers, Slate and Tile Roofers' Helpers, Local Union No. 79
St. Agnes Parish Meeting
Sheet Metal Workers Local Union No. 36
Steam and Gas Fitters and Helpers Local Union No. 562
Stereotypers' Union No. 8
Stone Cutters, St. Louis Branch
St. Louis Chamber of Commerce
St. Louis Chapter, Knights of Columbus
St. Louis Commanders' Conference of the American Legion
St. Louis Hotel Men's Association
St. Louis Master Builders' Association
St. Louis Post Office Clerks' Union, Local 8
St. Louis Republican Club
St. Louis Theatrical Brotherhood Local 6
St. Louis Typographical Union No. 8
St. Louis Web Printing Pressmen's Union No. 38
Stone Masons, Local Union No. 19 of Missouri
South Side Optimist Club
South Twelfth Street Improvement Assn.
Sprinkler Fitters and Helpers Local Union No. 268
Teamsters (Building) Local Union No. 600
Terrazzo Helpers Local Union No. 46
Tile Layers' Helpers Local Union No. 41
Thirty-Ninth Street Business Men's Association
Uniformed Firemen's Association
United Automobile Workers Federal Labor Union No. 18386
United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local No. 73
United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local No. 185
United Garment Workers of America, Shirt and Play Suit Cutters Local Union No. 165
United Slate, Tile and Composition Roofers, Damp and Waterproof Workers Assn., Local No. 1
Upholsterers' Carpet and Linoleum Mechanics' International Union of N. A., Local 25
Upholsterers' Carpet and Linoleum Mechanics, Local Union No. 39
Waiters' Union Local No. 20
Women's Christian Temperance Union
Young Men's Democratic Club

**Vote YES
Scratch NO**

Special Election September 10th

Tonight Hear Mr. Louis Le Beaume, 6:30 P. M., Station KMOX; Mayor Dickmann, Mr. W. C. D'Arcy, Mr. Luther Ely Smith, 8:30 P. M., Station KSD
—Mr. Henry W. Kiel and Mayor Dickmann, 9:45 P. M. Station KWK

Shoe

**WOMEN'S HIGH-GRAD
QUEEN QU**

FORMER \$5 A
\$6 VALUES

W widths in the assortment. Sizes up to including 8. Don't miss it. Biggest values in years, we advise early shopping.

Sale begins Tuesday choice, a pair

**MEN'S & BOYS
OXFORD**

\$1

New fall style
genuine leather
sales, heel
creases
Sale

**MISSES' AND CHILDREN
OXFORDS**

A PAIR

1

**POLICE OR RETA
SHOES**

Heavy Double Soles. The Police shoes have riveted arch shanks. Sale begins Tuesday. Choice, pair, \$1.75

Barn

10th and Washington
See Our Show Windows

The Nesco Electric Ro

... which has become indispensable to mothers... cooks food as it should... healthfully and deliciously in juices, retaining its natural flavor, mineral salts. It cooks with economy, can be easily plugged into any wall socket.

11-qt. size, \$14.95 6-qt. size

**Automatic
and
Results
Are
Certain**

See the Modern Electric Cook

Union Electric

12th and Locust . . .

Grand at Arsenal 2719 Cherokee

Euclid & Delmar 6500 Delmar

EAST ST. LOUIS LIGHT & POWER CO.

A carrying charge added to

your Weight
WAGNER

er is a delightful drink
satisfying, nourishing and
stimulating. Drink beer
and you'll eat less
tasting foods. You'll find
it's easy to keep your weight
the way you want it. And you
Wagner best. A wonder-
and marvelously smooth.

GNER
GENUINE
CONTINENTAL LAGER
BEER
AS THE FINEST

Wrong

osal plan is the re-
sponsible for a solution to
you can understand
plan has met with
these people believe
they believe that when
offers to provide
dollars to be spent
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it is good business
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000 St. Louis men to

are familiar with
we must be good
pproval.

Issue:

Louis Master Builders' Association
Louis Post Office Clerks' Union, Local 8
Louis Republican Club
Louis Theatrical Brotherhood Local 6
Louis Typographical Union No. 8
Louis Web Printing Pressmen's Union No. 38
Louis Masons, Local Union No. 19 of Missouri
South Optimist Club
South Twelfth Street Improvement Assn.
Winkler Fitters and Helpers Local No. 268
Carpenters (Building) Local Union No. 600
Cerazzeri Helpers Local Union No. 46
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of America, Local No. 185
United Garment Workers of America, Shirt and
Play Suit Cutters Local Union No. 165
United State, Tile and Composition Roofers,
Damp and Waterproof Workers Assn., Local
No. 1
Hoselers' Carpet and Linoleum Mechanics'
International Union of N. A., Local 25
Hoselers' Carpet and Linoleum Mechanics,
Local Union No. 39
Hoselers' Union Local No. 20
Women's Christian Temperance Union
Young Men's Democratic Club

Shoe Sale

WOMEN'S HIGH-GRADE GENUINE
QUEEN QUALITY
FOOTWEAR

FORMER \$5 AND
\$6 VALUES

Straps and
many others.
AA to
widths in the assortment.
Sizes up to and
including 8. Don't miss this! Biggest shoe
values in years, we advise early shopping.
Sale begins Tuesday: Choice, a pair.

MEN'S & BOYS'
OXFORDS \$1

New fall styles,
genuine elk
leather uppers, Uskide sewed
soles, good quality rubber
heels. Plain or trouser-
creased vamps. All sizes.
Sale begins Tuesday.
Choice a pair, \$1.

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S NEW FALL
OXFORDS \$1

Calfskin uppers, woven leather
soles, assorted styles in Black,
Tan and Patent Leather. Also
many high shoes, sizes 8½ to 2.
Sale begins Tuesday. Choice a
pair, \$1.

FELT SLIPPERS
For Women. Assorted
colors. All Sizes.
pair 19c

POLICE OR RETAN WORK
SHOES \$1

Heavy Double
Soles. The Police
shoes have riveted
arch shanks. Sale
begins Tuesday.
Choice, pair, \$1.79

IN ALL SIZES
Barney's
10th and Washington
See Our Show Windows

These Shoes
on Sale
Tuesday Only

10,000 AT SERVICE FOR STORM VICTIMS

90 Buried in Miami — Heavy
Toll 'Act of God,' Inquiry
Report Says.

By the Associated Press
MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 9.—More than
10,000 persons, massed in Bayfront
Park for a memorial service to the
war veterans and others killed in
the Florida hurricane, heard a message
from President Roosevelt last
night.

The message, read by Col. George
E. Ijams, Assistant Administrator
of Veterans Affairs, follows:

"I wish I might be present to ex-
press by profound grief and deep
sense of loss because of the tragic
death of these defenders of the na-
tion. Will you be good enough to
convey my condolences to the fam-
ilies of those gallant men."

Earlier, Aubrey Williams, Assistant
Administrator for the Federal
Emergency Relief Administration,
had reported to President Roosevelt
that the heavy storm casualty list
resulted from an "act of God" and
was not directly due to any human
element.

The 14-page document, labeled as
a preliminary report, came after a
careful inquiry "within the available
time at our disposal," Williams
said. He added that he was of the
opinion that future inquiry would
not place the responsibility for the
disaster on any human factors. The
report was signed by both Williams
and Ijams.

Military Honors for Veterans.

The simple memorial service was
accompanied by all the military
honors the nation's various services
could offer. The ceremony began
with a band playing "Nearer, My
God, to Thee," while three lighted
airplanes flew in formation over the

packed amphitheater and dropped
hundreds of roses.

Around a reproduction of the
Unknown Soldier's tomb on the stage
were color guards of military or-
ganizations. Gathered on the plat-
form, also, were officials of the city,
state and nation, as well as vet-
eran and civil organizations.

Earlier, the bodies of 90 storm
victims, most of them World War
veterans, were buried with military
honor in Woodlawn Park Cemetery
here. Other bodies were being cre-
mated in the tressels.

In their report to the President,

Williams and Col. Ijams related in
detail the results of their investiga-
tion into the failure of an evacua-
tion train to arrive at the Keys in
time to save the veterans.

"Upon the basis of the weather
information available, we have no
right to assume or hold to the
fact that action looking toward the
evacuation of the camps was re-
quired by those in charge prior to
1:30 p. m. on Monday, Sept. 2," they
said. "Based upon previous in-
formation given by the railroad on
Sunday, those in charge had a right
to assume that the train ordered at
2 p. m. would arrive in ample time
to evacuate the camps. The delays
experienced in the arrival of the
train at Islamorada after its dis-
patch had been ordered were prob-
ably unavoidable in view of the fact
that it was a holiday and unavoidable
incidents occurred on the Keys project.

"To our mind the catastrophe
must be characterized as 'an act of
God' and was by its very nature
beyond the power of man or instru-
ments at his disposal to foresee suffi-
ciently far enough in advance to
permit the taking of adequate pre-
cautions capable of preventing the
death and desolation which oc-
curred."

**SIX COLORADO GOLD MINERS
KILLED IN BUNKHOUSE FIRE**

12 Escape From Blaze Started by
Stove, Which Was Kept Red

Hot Against Severe Cold

ALTA, Colo., Sept. 9.—Fire which
trapped them in a mountain-side
bunkhouse as they slept killed six
gold miners early yesterday. Twelve
men broke through a small window
and escaped.

The fire started in the ceiling of
the tar paper and wooden structure
from a stove which the survivors
said they kept red hot to keep out
the cold of a six-inch snow and an
altitude of 13,500 feet.

The dead: Jack Prince, 40-year-
old father of two small girls; Ira
Nerim, Denver; Bryant Lee, Alma,
Colo.; Marion Sprague, Butte,
Mont.; John Alger, Fairplay, Colo.,
and William Frazier, Alma.

Tony Boller, 22, Springfield, Ill.,
burned about the face and shoul-
ders, and Pete Kukcinevicius, 45,
suffering from head burns, were
taken to Fairplay for treatment.

**THREE TRUSTIES ESCAPE
FROM PRISON AT CHESTER**

Men Sentenced for Murder Missed
by Guards at Time of Evening
Checkup.

Three convicts, sentenced for
murder, escaped last night from the
Illinois Penitentiary at Chester.

They were trustees stationed in
the front office and dormitory.

When the prisoners were checked
in at 8:45 o'clock, the three were
missing. Acting Warden Joseph
Montgomery said a Post-Dispatch
reporter today. They were:

Harley Bether of Collinsville, 38
years old, sentenced to life in 1922
for the murder of a Collinsville police-
man.

Richard Lane of Harrisburg, 39,
sentenced to 20 years in 1920 for
the murder of George W. Pulliam.

Howard Wilderman of Macon, 33,
sentenced to life imprisonment in
1920.

ITALIAN DUKE HURT IN CRASH

Captain Marcello Diaz Injured in
Takeoff for Africa.

ROME, Sept. 9.—Capt. Marcello
Diaz, the Duke of Vittoria, was in-
jured slightly today when the
plane he was piloting crashed in
an attempt to take off for East
Africa. A passenger also was in-
jured.

The Duke, who is the son of the
late Marshal Armando Diaz, Ital-
ian World War leader, is president
of the Italian Air Club.

12th and Locust MAin 3222 Hours: 8 to 5

Grand at Arsenal 2719 Cherokee

Euclid & Delmar 6500 Delmar

7179 Manchester 249 Lemay Ferry

ALTON LIGHT & POWER COMPANY

A carrying charge added to purchases charged on your electric bill.

The Nesco Electric Roaster

... which has become indispensable to many
mothers... cooks food as it should be cooked
... healthfully and deliciously in its own
juices, retaining its natural flavor and mineral salts.
It cooks with economy, too, and
can be easily plugged into any wall appliance
socket.

11-qt. size, \$14.95

6-qt. size, \$12.95

Automatic
Results
Are
Certain



See the Modern Electric Cooking Appliances Shown by Your Dealer

Union Electric Light and Power Co.

12th and Locust MAin 3222 Hours: 8 to 5

Grand at Arsenal 2719 Cherokee

Euclid & Delmar 6500 Delmar

7179 Manchester 249 Lemay Ferry

ALTON LIGHT & POWER COMPANY

A carrying charge added to purchases charged on your electric bill.

2 P. M.

Tomorrow

(Tuesday, September 10th)

... and incidentally, to
cook it in the easiest way.

Come to Our Modern
Electric Kitchen at
12th and Locust at

2 P. M.

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Electric Kitchen at
12th and Locust at

2 P. M.

Tomorrow



MAYOR IN MESSAGE
URGES THREE BILLS

Asks Aldermen for Drivers' License, Fuel Tax and New Garbage Plant.

GRAND OPENING
TERRACE GARDEN

• 6th and Washington •
THURS. EVE., SEPT. 12

Featuring

FINE ITALIAN AND AMERICAN FOODS

8 Course Dinner \$1
(All You Can Eat)

★ Including Dancing, Floor Show and 5 Vaudeville Acts

OTIS BEERY

and His 14-Piece Hollywood Orchestra

FOR RESERVATIONS Phone GArfield 9397

Beginning Friday, Sept. 13

Daily Luncheons 30c & 45c

(Served From 11 O'Clock On)

Including Dancing, Floor Show and 5 Vaudeville Acts

TRY OUR WONDER BAR!

Ladies! Hold your next Bridge Party here. No extra charges.

The Mayor's message called the Aldermen's attention to "disappointing" results recently in the en-

TO CHRISTEN NEW U. S. DESTROYER



MISS MURIEL ROGERS CASE, FOURTEEN-YEAR-OLD
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Case of South Orange, N. J. who will sponsor the new destroyer Case to be launched at Boston Sept. 14. The craft is named for her great-grandfather, Rear-Admiral Ludlow Case.

deavor to reduce the volume of traffic accidents, in spite of efforts of the police and the police courts to enforce the traffic code strictly. He asserted that the situation could not be improved without licensing of drivers. The bill for this was introduced during the summer, in anticipation of authority conferred by a State enabling act which became effective Aug. 27.

The bill for the smokeless fuel inquiry would appropriate \$7500 for use of the Bureau of Mines, with the expectation that coal operators would furnish a like amount. Fitzsimmons said some members of the Gas Investigation Committee, which has looked into the possibility of obtaining a supply of straight natural gas here, were not satisfied that the effort to find some means of burning soft coal smokelessly would be worth making.

An ordinance was passed unanimously to prohibit parking in the central downtown area Sept. 22 to 27, from the day before the opening of the American Legion national convention to the day after the closing, inclusive. The area will be bounded by Fourth street, Delmar and Twelfth boulevards and Clark avenue. In addition, parking will be prohibited Sept. 24, the day of the Legion parade, in the section bounded by Grand and Twelfth boulevards, Delmar and Clark.

For the employment of additional help for the Recorder of Deeds, a bill appropriating \$6360 was passed. Attorney-General McKittrick had held the city had to provide this.

Fined \$150 for Careless Driving. George Minor, Negro chauffeur, 26 years old, 4002A Fairfax avenue, was fined \$150 and costs by Police Judge Vest, today, when found guilty of careless driving. Mrs. Annie Long, Negro, 1002 Glasgow avenue, testified that Minor's car struck her at Beaumont street and Franklin avenue, July 21, and that he failed to stop. Minor said he was unaware that his machine had struck any one. He will appeal.

St. Louis' Favorite Way to Eat Well . . . and SAVE!

Entrance Thru Store or 404 N. 7th Street
Open From 7 A.M. to 7 P.M.

TUESDAY'S FEATURES

For Breakfast—7 A.M. to 10:30 A.M.
Chilled Pineapple Juice
Two Fresh Eggs (Any Style)
Hot Biscuits or Toast
Coffee

20c

For Luncheon—10:30 A.M. to 7 P.M.
Swiss Steak, Brown Gravy
Mashed Potatoes Fresh Garden Beets
Hot Biscuits
Tapioca Pudding or Burnt Almond Ice Cream
Tea, Coffee or Milk

30c

PANTRY SHELF

Snider's Vegetable
10 1/2-oz. cans, 18c
4 for

BAKERY SHOP

Coconut Layer Cake
Regularly 60c 42c
Basement

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

SPECIAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE!

\$20

for Your Old Washer
to Introduce the New

**EASY
Spiralator
WASHER**

\$99.50 . . . Less \$20 Allow-
ance, Makes Price, \$79.50

• A value-giving event of major importance! Choose now and own a new Spiralator EASY Washer at a cost no greater than regularly asked for washers without the Spiralator's exclusive advantages.

- 50% greater capacity—saves 1/3 washing time
- Gentle washing action—saves wear on clothes
- New economy—saves 1/3 on soap and hot water

Seventh Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1935

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

**FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE**

Sale! SILK LINGERIE

2400 Pieces Specially Purchased for
This Extraordinary Offering That
Begins Tuesday! Save Decidedly!

88c

250 Silk Crepe Lace-Trimmed Nightgowns!
750 Silk Crepe, Lacy or Tailored Slips.
200 One or Two Pe. Silk Pongee Pajamas!
450 Lovely Lace-Trimmed Bandeaux Sets!
400 Chemises in Regular and Extra Sizes!
350 Panties, Step-Ins. Reg. & Extra Sizes!

What an array . . . what savings . . . and what an opportune time to make selection! You'll want these lovely undies in generous quantities whether you are going away to school or staying at home and to tuck away for gift use in the future!

Basement Economy Store

Because of Limited Quantities of Each Style NO
MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS Will Be Accepted.

FAM
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

**Sale! MAN
STOCK
Solid
Unfinished**

Hurry to Share in One of the Most Amazing Sales in Recent Years of Nationally Known

**Alexander Smith and
C. H. Masland & Sons**

These 4 Items Are Typical of the Scores in This Group:

**\$35.00 "Ardsley" Seamless Axminster Rugs, 9x12-Ft. \$23.98
\$36.50 "Mandalay" American Oriental Rugs, 9x12-Ft. \$26.97
\$44.50 "Carlton" Seamless Axminster Rugs, 9x12-Ft. \$29.94
9x12-Ft. "Argonne" Seamless Fringed Rugs, Special . . . \$24.94**

Basement Economy Store

RUGS

25% Wool

BLANKETS

Seconds of \$5 Grade!

\$3.98

**• Thick, woolly fleece Blankets, in
beautiful plaids. They contain at least
5 times as much wool as the ordinary
part-wool Blankets. 72x84-inch size.
4 1/2-lb. weight.**

70x80 Blankets . . . \$1.99

5% wool, reversible. Blankets,
bound with cotton sateen.

Cotton Blankets . . . 79c
70 x 80-inch plaid Blankets
with shell stitched edges.

19x25-In. Feather Pillows, 2 1/2-lb. weight, each . . . \$1

\$1.29 Sheets

**Fully bleached, seamless
Cannon Sheets. 81x99-inch size.**

\$4.50 Blankets . . . \$2.99

**Extra large 5% wool
Blankets, with downy fleece.**

Basement Economy Balcony

Dependable "PLAID BRAND"

PAINTS

Priced Below Regular During Paint Week!

Flat Wall Paint

\$1.69 Value!

\$1.39

Gal.

**For finish
coats or use
as undercoats.**

Gloss Enamel

Special! Qt.

69c

**For wood-
work or walls.
High - gloss
finish.**

Basement Economy Balcony

Spar Varnish

89c Value!

69c

Gal.

**For interiors
or exteriors.
Transparent.**

Ready-Mixed Paint

\$1.59 Value!

\$1.

Gal.

**For inside or
outside use. 16
colors, white.**

Basement Economy Balcony

EXCEPTIONAL OFFERING!

RUFFLED CURTAINS

Regularly Priced \$1.85!
Offered Beginning Tuesday!

**\$16
SET**

Here's a splendid opportunity to add beauty and charm to every window of your home and effect substantial savings! Dainty Priscilla style Curtains of novelty woven Marquisette in pleasing patterns or woven checks with woven designs. Made extra wide to provide for a full, attractive appearance . . . 2 1/2 yards long! Headed, ready to hang.

Special! RUFFLED CURTAINS
59c

Unusually low priced! 58 inches wide across the top rod and 2 1/4 yards long. Splendid quality Marquisette in colored, cream or ecru candlewick woven dots as well as colored woven designs. Headed, ready to hang!

(a) Pier Cabi

42 In. High; 7 1/2 In. Deep; 14 In. Wide

These 4-shelf Pier Cabinets can
be used for books, art objects and knick-

52 In. High; 7 1/2 In. Deep; 14 In. Wide

Modernistic Bookcase

38 in. high; 29 in. wide; 9 1/2 in. deep...

46 in. high; 29 in. wide; 9 1/2 in. deep...

54 in. high; 29 in. wide; 9 1/2 in. deep...

Modernistic Bookcase

44 in. high; 34 in. wide; 9 1/2 in. deep...

64 in. high; 34 in. wide; 9 1/2 in. deep...

Modernistic Bookcase

29 in. high; 29 in. wide; 9 1/2 in. deep...

34 in. high; 29 in. wide; 9 1/2 in. deep...

40 in. high; 29 in. wide; 9 1/2 in. deep...

Modernistic Bookcase

34 in. high; 29 in. wide; 9 1/2 in. deep...

42 in. high; 29 in. wide; 9 1/2 in. deep...

48 in. high; 29 in. wide; 9 1/2 in. deep...

56 in. high; 29 in. wide; 9 1/2 in. deep...

Modernistic Bookcase

34 in. high; 29 in. wide; 9 1/2 in. deep...

42 in. high; 29 in. wide; 9 1/2 in. deep...

50 in. high; 29 in. wide; 9 1/2 in. deep...

Modernistic Bookcase

34 in. high; 29 in. wide; 9 1/2 in. deep...

SPORT SECTION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1935.

PAGES 1-4B

is Twist



PHILLIES 3, CARDS 1 (5 1/2 Innings); MARTIN BACK AT THIRD BASE

Caldwell, Rookie, Hurls and Browns Beat Athletics, 5-1

Allows Seven Hits; Clift Knocks Homer With One on Base

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9.—After joining the Browns only this morning, Pitcher Earl Caldwell, the right-hander recalled from San Antonio, went to Shibe Park this afternoon and kept the hustling Browns in seventh place by beating the Athletics, 5 to 1.

Caldwell held the Athletics to seven hits and gave only one pass. He would have scored a shutout victory had it not been for a wild throw by Hemsley in the third inning. Trying to catch Peacock off second, Hemsley threw the ball into center field and Berry scored from third.

The Browns bunched their 11 hits off Ferrazzi and Lieber. Clift had a pass, single and home run. His four-bagger came in the eighth with one on base. West and Hemsley also delivered timely hits.

The defeat was charged to Ferrazzi, Mack's new right-hander, who was taken out at the end of the third after yielding three hits and as many runs.

As a result of the victory the Browns are a game and a half out of last place.

The game: **FIRST INNING—BROWNS**—Lary flied to Johnson. Burns flied to Finney. Solters flied to Cramer. **ATHLETICS**—Finney advanced to Cramer. Cramer singled to center. Johnson hit into a double play, Lary to Carey to Burns.

SECOND—BROWNS—Coleman was out. Foxx to Ferrazzi on first. West doubled against the right field wall. Hemsley hit to McNair and in attempting to run West down between second and third, McNair threw to Higgins who threw past Warster. West reaching third and Hemsley taking second on the error. Clift was purposely passed, filling the bases. Cramer singled. Clift, Higgins to Warster. West going to third. Higgins threw out Lary. Higgins threw out Goldwin. **ONE RUN**.

ATHLETICS—Foxx grounded to Clift. Higgins was out the same way. McNair singled to left. Warster forced McNair, Lary to Carey.

THIRD—BROWNS—Lary walked. Burns sacrificed. Ferrazzi to Foxx. Solters doubled to center, scoring Lary. Warster threw out Coleman. Solters moving to third. West doubled over Johnson's head, scoring Solters. Hemsley was out, McNair to Foxx. **TWO RUNS**.

ATHLETICS—Berry singled to center. Ferrazzi walked. Peacock to Burns. Hemsley, trying to pick Peacock off second, threw wild into center. Berry scoring and Peacock reaching third, Carey threw out Cramer. Peacock holding third. Johnson flied to Coleman. **ONE RUN**.

FOURTH—BROWNS—Lieber went in to pitch for the Athletics. Clift lined to McNair. Carey grounded to Foxx. Caldwell flied to Cramer.

ATHLETICS—Foxx popped to Lary. Higgins singled to center. McNair beat out a hit to Carey, and when Carey threw wild to first McNair dashed for second and was out, Hemsley to Lary. Higgins taking third. Warster grounded to Clift.

FIFTH—BROWNS—Lary singled to left. Burns hit to Warster who tagged Lary on the line and drew to Foxx for a double play. Solters threw out Solters.

ATHLETICS—Clift threw out Berry. Lieber singled to center. Clift took Finney's grounder and drew wild past second allowing Lieber to third and Finney second. Cramer flied to Solters. Clift threw out Johnson.

SIXTH—BROWNS—Coleman grounded to McNair. Foxx threw out West. Lieber covering the bag. Hemsley singled to left. Clift singled to left, sending Hemsley to second. Carey fouled to Higgins.

ATHLETICS—Clift beat out a hit down the third base line. Higgins flied to West. Clift threw out McNair. Foxx going to second. Warster lined to West.

SEVENTH—BROWNS—Caldwell struck out. Hemsley had to draw out, Berry to Foxx. Lary flied to Cramer. Burns walked. Solters forced Burns, McNair to Warster.

ATHLETICS—Berry popped to Burns. Lieber flied deep to West. Finney lined to Burns.

EIGHTH—BROWNS—Coleman tripped against the center field wall. West flied to Finney and Coleman was caught at the plate. Finney to Berry. Hemsley singled to left. Clift hit a home run into the upper left field seats, scoring behind Hemsley. McNair threw to Carey. **TWO RUNS**.

ATHLETICS—Cramer bounded to Carey. Lary threw out John-

ANOTHER PITCHER

	BROWNS	AB.R.	H.	O.	A.	E.				
Lary ss	1	1	1	2	3	0				
Edens 1b	3	0	1	15	0	0				
Coleman rf	3	1	1	0	0	0				
Mazerra rt	0	0	0	1	0	0				
West cf	5	1	2	4	0	0				
Warster ce	3	1	2	1	1	0				
Clift 3b	4	0	0	2	3	0				
Caldwell p	1	0	1	0	1	0				
Totals	33	1	7	27	17	4				
ATLANTICS										
Finney, p	4	0	0	3	1	0				
Tramer ff	4	0	1	0	0	0				
Johnson ff	4	0	1	0	0	0				
Fox 1b	4	0	1	11	2	0				
Mazerra 3b	4	0	1	1	3	0				
West cf	4	0	1	2	5	0				
Warster 2b	4	0	0	3	2	0				
Clift 3b	4	0	1	2	2	0				
McNair p	0	0	1	1	0	0				
Lieber p	2	0	0	0	0	0				
Totals	33	1	7	27	17	4				
Person ran for Ferrazzi in third.										
INNINGS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Athletics	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	
Clift	2	Two-base hits—West, 2. Solters, Three-base hit—Coleman. Home run—Ferrazzi, 1. West, 1. Fox, 1. Fox to Cramer to Burns. Walks—West, 1. Fox, 1. Ferrazzi, 1. Hemsley, 1. Lary, 1. Clift, 1. Caldwell 1. Struck out—By Lieber 1. Hits—Off Ferrazzi, 3 in 3. Loss—Off Ferrazzi, 1. Umpires—Donnelly, Quinn and Owens. Time of game—1h. 42m.								

	BROWNS	AB.R.	H.	O.	A.	E.				
Lary ss	1	1	1	2	3	0				
Edens 1b	3	0	1	15	0	0				
Coleman rf	3	1	1	0	0	0				
Mazerra rt	0	0	0	1	0	0				
West cf	5	1	2	4	0	0				
Warster ce	3	1	2	1	1	0				
Clift 3b	4	0	0	2	3	0				
Caldwell p	1	0	1	0	1	0				
Totals	33	1	7	27	17	4				
ATLANTICS										
Finney, p	4	0	0	3	1	0				
Tramer ff	4	0	1	0	0	0				
Johnson ff	4	0	1	0	0	0				
Fox 1b	4	0	1	11	2	0				
Mazerra 3b	4	0	1	1	3	0				
West cf	4	0	1	2	5	0				
Warster 2b	4	0	0	3	2	0				
Clift 3b	4	0	1	2	2	0				
McNair p	0	0	1	1	0	0				
Lieber p	2	0	0	0	0	0				
Totals	33	1	7	27	17	4				
Person ran for Ferrazzi in third.										
INNINGS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Athletics	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	
Clift	2	Two-base hits—West, 2. Solters, Three-base hit—Coleman. Home run—Ferrazzi, 1. West, 1. Fox, 1. Fox to Cramer to Burns. Walks—West, 1. Fox, 1. Ferrazzi, 1. Hemsley, 1. Lary, 1. Clift, 1. Caldwell 1. Struck out—By Lieber 1. Hits—Off Ferrazzi, 3 in 3. Loss—Off Ferrazzi, 1. Umpires—Donnelly, Quinn and Owens. Time of game—1h. 42m.								

CUBS VICTORS IN FIRST GAME WITH BRAVES

By the Associated Press.
FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 9.—Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Brookline, Mass., defeated left-handed Kay Stammers of England, 9-7, 7-5, today and with the defending titleholder, Helen Hull Jacobs, gained the final of the women's national tennis championship.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—A three-run assault on Ed Brandt in the fourth inning today gave the Cubs a 5 to 1 victory over the Boston Braves in the first game of their doubleheader.

The victory put the Cubs, at least temporarily, within two games of the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals.

FIRST GAME—**BROWNS**—Caldwell ss, 4-0-1. Heman ff, 4-0-1. Burns, 4-0-1. Edens, 4-0-1. Coleman ff, 4-0-1. Berger ff, 4-0-1. Hartnett ff, 2-2. Whiteman ff, 4-0-0. Demarree ff, 5-1. 3. Mowry ff, 3-0-0. Hartnett ff, 4-0-0. Sopher ff, 3-0-0. Curleff ss, 4-0-2. Brandt p, 3-0-1. **TOTALS**

1-2. 3-4. 5-6. 7-8. 9-10. **T. H. E.**

BOSTON AT CHICAGO—**0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0**

CHICAGO—**2 0 0 0 0 0 0**

BATTERIES—Boston—Frankhouse and Sopher; Chicago—French and O'Dea.

FIRST GAME—**BOSTON AT CHICAGO**—**0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0**

CHICAGO—**2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0**

BATTERIES—Boston—Brandt and Hartnett; Chicago—Carleton and Harinet.

AMERICAN LEAGUE—**1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.**

CLEVELAND AT NEW YORK—**0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 3 10 0**

NEW YORK—**0 2 0 2 0 1 0 0 X 5 10 1**

BATTERIES—Cleveland—Hudlin, Winegar and Phillips; New York—Brown and Murphy.

DDETROIT AT WASHINGTON—**1 1 0 0 0 2**

WASHINGTON—**1 2 1 0 0 0**

BATTERIES—Detroit—Crowder and Cochran; Washington—Russell and Bolton.

POSTPONED GAME.

NATIONAL LEAGUE—**1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.**

CLEVELAND AT NEW YORK—**0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 3 10 0**

NEW YORK—**0 2 0 2 0 1 0 0 X 5 10 1**

BATTERIES—Cleveland—Hudlin, Winegar and Phillips; New York—Brown and Murphy.

FRANKIE PARKER WINS FROM BROUSSOUX, 8-6, 6-2; GENE MAKO IS BEATEN

PIRELL, Sept. 9.—Frankie Parker, 20, of the Country Club, Cleveland, O., results of first round competition amateur golf championship follows:

Eddie Held, Jamesburg, N. J., defeated Chester O'Brien, St. Louis, 3 and 2.

Donald McNamee, Bayonne, N. J., defeated Zell Eaton, Oklahoma City, 4 and 3.

MISS JACOBS IN U. S. TENNIS FINAL FOR FIFTH TIME

IS EASY WINNER OVER MRS. KING; PERRY TO MEET ALLISON NEXT

Continued From Page One.

The crowd of close to 5000 spectators protested loudly and even Miss Jacobs wasn't sure the shot was fair but the umpire stuck to his verdict.

The decision upset Mrs. King but she recovered quickly, broke Miss Jacobs' delivery in the first game of the second chapter and ran up a lead of 3-1. Miss Jacobs stiffened then and raced through the next five games with the loss of only six points.

Wood Beats Mangin.

Sidney B. Wood Jr., Davis Cup alternate and former Wimbledon champion, gained one of the semifinal brackets in the men's championship. He defeated Gregory Mangin of Newark, N. J., 3-6, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2, in a quarterfinal contest.

With one exception the fifty-fourth men's national singles tennis championship was an all-American affair today.

The exception was Fred J. Perry of England, the defending title-holder and though surviving Americans outnumbered Great Britain's stars by five players to one it was generally felt that these figures grossly exaggerated the odds against the invader gaining his third straight United States title.

Arrayed against Perry were three Davis Cup players: William Allison, Don Budge and Wood. Bill Grant, the Atlanta star, and Gregory Mangin, the national indoor champion, Perry's opponent in the semifinal were Allison. They are scheduled to meet tomorrow. As for the others, they're in the opposite bracket and will have to kill each other to gain the final.

If anybody had any misgivings about Perry and his almost consistently flawless game, he can cast them to the winds after the way Perry disposed of Big Frank Shields in our set yesterday. The scores were 6-4, 4-6, 8-6, 6-0, and, as they indicate with the exception of the last set, it was a titanic battle between a couple of Titans.

Shields is a hard man for anybody to beat. He was even tougher against Perry. The towering New Yorker displayed a newly-found useful backhand that plugged up the one weak spot in his game. He wasn't expected to beat Perry but he did furnish the champion with the stiffest test so far in the tournament.

Although Perry made him a gift of the second set by purposely outing the ball after a doubtful foot fault was called against Shields at match point, the American thoroughly earned the chapter and would have won the third if he hadn't fallen reaching for the deciding point.

Allison Eliminates Maier.

Playing like a whirlwind, Allison eliminated the next to the last foreign contender, Enrique Maier of Spain, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

While the favorites in the two men's matches came through much as expected, progress by two of the preferred players into the women's semifinal round was marked by struggles. Hardest put of the pair was the left-handed Kay Stammers of England, top-seeded foreign entrant.

Meeting the same opponent she lost to in the same round a year ago, Miss Stammers dropped the first set to Carolyn Babcock of Los Angeles and then overcame deficits of 1-3 and 0-2 in the second and third sets, respectively, to win 5-7, 6-3, 6-2 in a contest which saw the British girl first far below form and then step up the voltage to such an extent that she almost smothered the Pacific Coast player.

The other semifinals were decided. Champion Helen Jacobs, who is angling for her fourth consecutive national title, and Mrs. Phyllis Mudford King of England. Miss Jacobs romped through the first set against Nancy Lyle of England and then Miss Lyle braced herself and put up a brave fight before bowing, 6-0, 6-4.

Miss Lyle broke through the champion's usually impenetrable service in the third and seventh games and held her own in the eighth to pull up to 4-4 in the second set. In the third game Miss Jacobs tumbled to the turn reaching for a corner placement. She bore down hard in the last two games and closed out with the loss of only one point.

NO-HIT, NO-RUN GAME FOR PEORIA SOFTBALL PITCHER

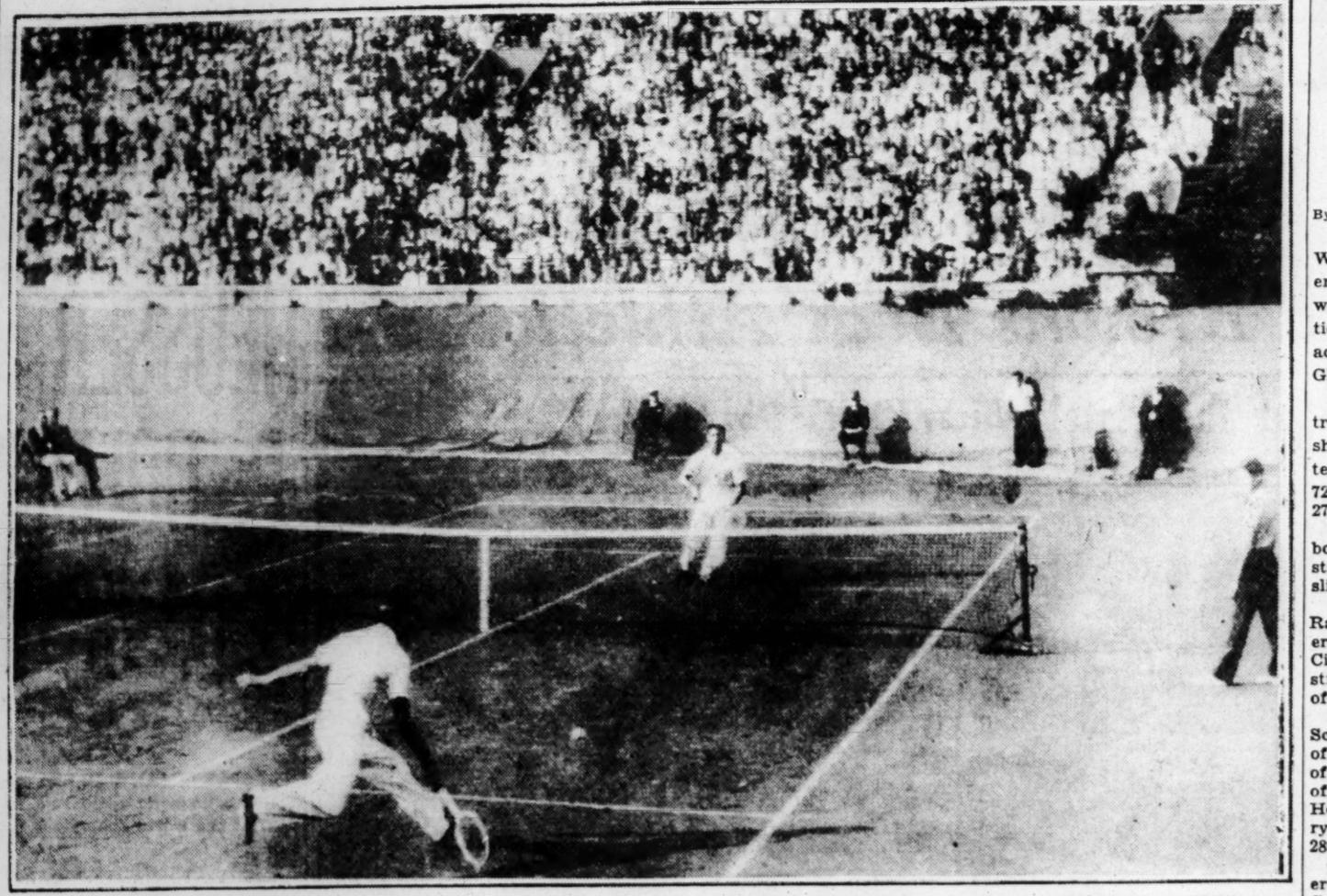
By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—Frank Zevnik of Peoria, Ill., today hurled the second no-hit, no-run game of the softball tournament here. Blanking New Orleans, 1 to 0, in nine innings as the Illinois entry gained the quarterfinals.

Dellerman Wins Bicycle Race.

Joe Dellerman, 14 years old, won the Amateur Bicycle League of America's handicap road race held yesterday morning over the Chain of Rocks course. Virgil Herman had the best time of the 24 riders entered. Ray George was second, Leland Kent third and Carl Hartmann fourth in time.

Another British Conquest—Fred Perry Eliminating Frank Shields



Associated Press Wirephoto.

Jimmy Wilson's Brilliant Catching Prevents Cardinals From Winning Double Bill

By J. Roy Stockton.

Frankie Frisch and his Cardinals were still trying today to get the bad taste out of their mouth, left by the 4-2 defeat at the hands of the Phillies in the second game of yesterday's doubleheader, but in mourning that reverse, don't overlook that it also was a victory—a victory for Orville Jorgens and Jimmy Wilson, and as brilliant an exhibition of catching strategy as any of the 23,000 customers ever saw.

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FTH TIME

RAY'S COLUMN

Club.
one real pitcher the Browns have been kicking
it, far behind the head of the procession. For
as been displaying first division form. Yester-
day on the cellar.

"Poison" Ivy
night still be
For Andrews
the only man
the Browns'.
If who seems
to finish a
regularly.
news, a
powerful
hand-ha n d e r.
a lazy, easy
s e e m s
have little
But. He sells the
best
concentrants a n d
them —
with a seventh
club is
him. His
is now
going better
he joined
when he won
ing 11.

five straight
total of 48
had he
eight runs
which

er amazing,
how that he
two batters
yielding 10
a first, —
routs are
his bases on

ews, right at
etter every
who can be
a game a
d, appar-
28 years old
able for sev-

one of the
all were be-
ing the Ball
like to un-
bram-
body has
lub, which
reasonably
refused them

over some
a syndi-
money and
erate it. It
if a deal
the lines, be-

under the
not been set-
up is con-
that this
reaches
headquarters
on Weise
Hornsby
and General
expire this

Hornsby al-
agreement
remain, al-
denied this

Clean Out the Cheaters.

HOWEVER, neither economic
improvement nor total protection can keep racing afloat
unless the campaign to produce
honest races is carried on to the
limit.

While we hear plenty about
stamping out dope-using and
cheating, we continue to note the
performances of horses many of
which are permitted to run like
platers one day and like stakes
horses the next—without challenge
by track officials!

There is a great tendency to
overlook queer happenings at all
tracks for the reason that these
are not enough horses to go
around. Riverside Park, near
Kansas City, called off its fall
meeting because of lack of
horses.

Under the
not been set-
up is con-
that this
reaches
headquarters
on Weise
Hornsby
and General
expire this

Hornsby al-
agreement
remain, al-
denied this

Hang Scores on an Error.

Hang, on second, seeing Tiefen-
brun coming down, made for third
and when Detweller made a low
throw to third, went to the plate
and scored the winning run.

The game was played in a light
drizzle that at times increased to
a steady rain.

The Donnellys tallied their first
run in the fifth, when Detweller
and Siemer singled, and advanced
an error, after which T. Shan-
non sacrificed Detweller home.

Two more runs were added in the
start of the sixth. Schultz singled
and then stole second. Franey tripled
to left, scoring Vanek. Driscoll
bunted to Drone who tagged Driscoll
out, but his throw was too late
to prevent Franey from scoring.

Wellston, while rain was falling
half the score in its half of the
sixth. Weisel struck out to
start the inning. Pirrone walked.
Margherio singled to center. Pir-
rone going to third. O'Rourke
scored both runners with a triple
down the first-base line, and scored
the Indian customers haven't been
notified.

Next!

See where the House of David
was trimmed the other day for the
first time this year. Everything
comes to him who waits.

Class in History.

Teacher: Who is considered the
greatest General in the United
States?

Bo (who knows his stuff): Gen-
eral Alvin Crowder.

With Apologies to the Purple
Cow.

I'VE never seen Man Mountain
Dean. I never want to see him;
but if you gather what I mean,
I'd rather see than be him.

In 1919, Giants-Phillies game
was played in 51 minutes and in
1926 a game between the Browns
and Yanks lasted only 55 minutes.

And yet some people will try to
tell you that the game is faster now
than it used to be.

The outstanding player of the
afternoon was Monty Gummels,
made remarkable stops and throws
all afternoon. He had seven assists,
of them difficult.

Tiefenbrun, centerfielder of the
Legionnaires, made several nice
running catches.

15 Strikeouts for Shannon.

Shannon had 15 strikeouts on
came in with a 46-38-4. A score
the par 4 eight hole sent her in
soaring. Her second shot landed
a trap and she required six strokes
to get it out. She made a single
strike by scoring her second birdie
on the par 5 fourteenth. She was
over par on the last two holes, but
scored 43 and an 81 for the round.

Marion Miley, of Lexington, Ky.,
1935 women's western champion
on the par 5 sixth. She reached
the turn in 38, one under par. She
was one over par on both the tenth
and eleventh, but got back on
strike by scoring her second birdie
on the par 5 fourteenth. She was
over par on the last two holes, but
scored 43 and an 81 for the round.

15 Strikeouts for Shannon.

Shannon had 15 strikeouts on
came in with a 46-38-4. A score

O'Rourke was the only player
who had more than one hit, getting
a single and a triple.

The Legionnaires will depart for
Cincinnati Sept. 19, for the National
Municipal tournament the follow-
ing three days.

ALABAMA MARKSMAN
WINS CAMP PERRY EVENT

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—Jockey John

ny Leyland, injured in a spill at the

headquarters of the nations rifle match.

Fred Johansen of Joliet, Ill., was

second and Capt. Lytle E. Brady,

United States Marine Corps, Quant-

town, Va., was third. They also had

50 points, but were ranked accord-

ing to their center shots in the
bullets' eyes.

The accident occurred when Par-

ties fell, causing Port O'Play and

Cherokee Sal to go down. Grill

was astroid. Port O'Play, F. Faust,

Cherokee Sal's rider, was not in-

jured. Parties, a 6-year-old mare,

broke a leg and had to be de-

stroyed.

With scores of 49, Serf Clarence

Anderson, United States Marines,

and Arthur H. Hoover, Cheyenne,

Wyo., were ranked fourth and fifth,

respectively. There were 1500 com-

petitors in the event.

Young Rightmire of Sioux City

and Paul Lee of Indianapolis.

WELLSTONS TRIM STARS IN 14 INNINGS FOR MUNY TITLE

NEW CHAMPIONS
TO COMPETE IN
U. S. TOURNEY
AT CINCINNATI

THE BOX SCORE

DONNELLY.	A.	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Gambrell ...	5	0	0	1	0	0	0
Frederick ...	5	0	1	0	0	0	0
Vance ...	5	1	2	0	1	0	0
Detweller ...	5	4	0	0	0	0	0
T. Shannon ...	4	0	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	47	3	5	40	16	2	0



Racing Results

At Aqueduct.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:

Wild Train (Faust) — 7-1 6-5

Big Digger (Meade) — 8-5 4-5

Miss Trophy (Yager) — 20-1

Time: 1:00.5. Dancing Dora, Ebony

Arrow, Little Placid, Maude Elizabeth and Queen Elizabeth also ran.

SECOND RACE—The Chamble, about

two miles and six furlongs:

Axwork (A. Scott) — 5-1 5-1

Birmingham (F. Bellhouse) — 2-5 2-5

Time: 1:20.5. Chard also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs:

Significo (C. Kurlinger) 13-5 1-1

Time: 1:18.5. Dancing Dora, Ebony

Arrow, Little Placid, Maude Elizabeth and Queen Elizabeth also ran.

FOURTH RACE—The Chamble, about

two miles and six furlongs:

Axwork (A. Scott) — 5-1 5-1

Birmingham (F. Bellhouse) — 2-5 2-5

Time: 1:20.5. Chard also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and a six-
furlong:

Wild Train (Fa. Meade) — 7-10 1-1

North Wales II (E. Arcaro) — 2-1

Time: 1:24.5. No alms ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Significo (C. Kurlinger) 13-5 1-1

Time: 1:18.5 2-5. Arguefication, Dan

Poly, Religh, T. Arcaro, Arcano, Sun-

line and Parwana also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and a six-
furlong:

Significo (C. Kurlinger) 13-5 1-1

Time: 1:20.5. Myra Queen, Star Queen

and Sunspot, Liberal and Majority Rule also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Significo (C. Kurlinger) 13-5 1-1

Time: 1:18.5 2-5. Star Queen, Star

and Sunspot, Liberal and Majority Rule also ran.

NINTH RACE—One mile and a six-
furlong:

Significo (C. Kurlinger) 13-5 1-1

Time: 1:20.5 2-5. Star Queen, Star

and Sunspot, Liberal and Majority Rule also ran.

TENTH RACE—One mile and a six-
furlong:

Significo (C. Kurlinger) 13-5 1-1

Time: 1:20.5 2-5. Star Queen, Star

and Sunspot, Liberal and Majority Rule also ran.

ELLEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Significo (C. Kurlinger) 13-5 1-1

Time: 1:18.5 2-5. Star Queen, Star

and Sunspot, Liberal and Majority Rule also ran.

ELVINGTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Significo (C. Kurlinger) 13-5 1-1

Time: 1:18.5 2-5. Star Queen, Star

and Sunspot, Liberal and Majority Rule also ran.

ELVINGTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Significo (C. Kurlinger

TARIFF POLICIES SET OUT IN U.S. NOTE TO CANADA

Correspondence of Last Fall Published — Hull's Refusal to Make Advance Commitments.

PRELIMINARY TO TREATY DISCUSSION

Reductions of 50 Pct. in Duties on Some Products Among Proposals of Minister Herridge.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Correspondence exchanged last fall by Secretary of State Hull and the Canadian Minister to the United States, W. D. Herridge, and now made public, discloses divergent views on proposals for a reciprocal trade treaty.

A five-point outline put forward by Canada as a "suitable basis" for negotiations suggested that the United States reduce by 50 per cent its tariffs on specific lumber and agricultural products. Hull replied that the United States could not make advance commitments to reduce duties on specified products, adding that each product must be "carefully studied in the light of existing economic conditions before any decision can be reached." To a detailed exposition of Canadian views on international balances, suggesting that Canada is to continue prompt payment of its obligations to the United States, "the exports of Canadian goods to the United States must be increased or the imports of goods from the United States into Canada decreased," Hull said: "International balances are settled on many fronts, and it would be a serious setback to world trade if countries undertook to achieve balances with individual countries."

Hull expressed his "appreciation of the unflinching determination with which the Dominion and provincial governments have met their loan obligations."

Although the Herridge note, dated Nov. 14, 1934, said, there would appear to be no barrier to the immediate initiation of negotiations and their speedy conclusion, active negotiations had been under way only three weeks.

The State Department, offering no explanation as to why the correspondence was made public at this time—Hull's reply was dated Dec. 27, 1934—said "no commitments have as yet been made by either side."

Canadian trade policies, including the proposed American pact, figure largely in an approaching Dominion election, and the Herridge note goes into great detail in pointing out Prime Minister Bennett's efforts to negotiate an agreement since April, 1933.

Hull has been subjected to attack from some agricultural interests, and the American note emphasizes his refusal in advance to pledge reduction of duties on lumber, fish, potatoes, milk and cream, live cattle and lumber.

CANADIAN PROPOSALS.

After reciting the results of preliminary discussions extending over 18 months, the importance of trade between Canada and the United States, and the necessity of increasing this trade because of the trend of international payments, the Canadian note advanced the following specific proposals as the basis for the proposed pact:

"(A) A mutual undertaking to maintain during the lifetime of the agreement the unrestricted free entry of commodities now on the free list of either country.

"(B) The mutual concession of tariff treatment as favorable as that accorded to any other foreign country; this means that Canada would extend to the United States its intermediate tariff, involving reductions from the present rates of duty on some 700 items, including both natural and manufactured products, together with a number of further reductions below the intermediate tariff rates through the extension to the U. S. of concessions made by Canada in trade conventions with foreign countries.

"(C) The reduction by 50 per cent of the existing United States rates of duty, as authorized by the Tariff Act of 1934, on a specified number of natural products, including inter alia, lumber, fish, potatoes, milk and cream, and live cattle; a number of other agricultural products, and seven minerals both metallic and non-metallic.

"(D) The reduction of the existing rates of duty by the United States on a number of partly or wholly manufactured products of Canada, including some processed natural products and certain products in which hydro-electric power comprises an important element in the cost of production.

"(E) The reduction of the existing rates of duty by Canada on a number of natural and partly or wholly manufactured products of the United States."

Hull's note said that this country's refusal to make commitments in advance was a "procedure which

ENDS HER LIFE



GIRL RADIO SINGER JUMPS TO DEATH

Member of Orchestra Leaves Notes at Kansas City Telling of 'Failure.'

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 9.—Disappointed in her progress as a radio and orchestra singer, Mary Allman, known on radio programs as Mary Manners, 18 years old, of Anderson, Ind., jumped to death last night from her ninth-floor hotel room.

She had been singing with Carlos Molina's orchestra during a brief engagement here. Notes left in her room indicated she felt she was a failure.

A note said: "I loved you; loved you very much."

A letter addressed "to my parents" said: "I don't want to come home a failure, so I am taking the only other way out," and added, "I can't write what was on my mind in Chicago."

She had a contract with the orchestra until the first of the year.

CRAZED MAN KILLS THREE AND IS KILLED BY POLICEMAN

Two Others Wounded by Filipino Enraged by Argument in Cafe at Delano, Cal.

By the Associated Press. DELANO, Cal., Sept. 9.—A Filipino shot and killed three Mexicans and was killed by a city patrol policeman after a trivial argument in a cafe today. Two others were slightly injured by the crazed man.

Those killed were Gregorio Pico, alias Pete Navato; Miguel Barrios, 32 years old; Francisco Pedez, 55, and Carlos Sandoval, 28.

Police said Pico became involved in an argument and drew a knife, stabbing Joe Voster and Anton Ortez. Voster was wounded on the left side and Ortez on the hand. They running into the street, Pico accosted three Mexicans and fired at them.

Traffic Officer Thomas Commer hearing the shooting, hastened to the scene and shouted at Pico. The Filipino shot at him, it was reported, whereupon Commer fired several times, killing him almost instantly.

Bank Head Robbed of \$10,000. By the Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 9.—Four men held up W. S. Newcomer, president of the Citizens State Bank at Beech Grove, a suburb, and escaped with \$10,000 today.

Andrew Schaefer

4300 NATURAL BRIDGE

COL. 0376

GANG KILLING AT NEW YORK

Ex-Convict Found Shot to Death in Woods.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—The body of an ex-convict, whom police had questioned at one time about the \$427,000 armored car robbery at the Rubel Ice Co. plant in Brooklyn, was found yesterday in a wooded section of Douglaston, Queens, by two married girls out for a stroll. He had been shot.

Police identified the body through fingerprints as that of Matthew Lynch, 31 years old. He had served terms for burglary and robbery, and once was arrested for murder, police said. Assistant Medical Examiner Grimes said Lynch had been dead 15 hours. Police expressed an opinion he had been killed by a gang. Outer clothing had been shot away.

MURDER TRIAL ON SEPT. 30

M. W. Zenge Accused of Killing W. J. Bauer With Penknife.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—Mandeville W. Zenge, Canton, Mo., farmer charged with performing a fatal penknife operation on Walter J. Bauer was ordered to trial Sept. 30.

Assistant State's Attorney Charles S. Dougherty told Judge Harrington the State's case was complete. The State alleges Zenge killed Bauer, 35-year-old professor of chemistry in a Kirksville, Mo., college nurse, had jilted Zenge to marry Bauer. Mrs. Bauer, expected to be one of the principal State witnesses, is in voluntary custody at a Chicago hotel.

He suggested adding to the proposed outline of topics for discussion "the question of methods of determining the value of merchandise for duty purposes in either country, a matter which I consider of importance ***"

HAD ARTIFICIAL STOMACH

By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 9.—Ferdinand Waggoner, who lived 43 years with an artificial stomach of silver tubes, died yesterday at the age of 103.

Waggoner was accidentally shot in the back with a shotgun in the hands of a friend in the Chicago fire of 1871. The wound necessitated removal of his stomach about 20 years later. He came here from Chicago about 60 years ago and spent the last 10 years at St. Joseph's Home for the Aged, where he died.

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LABOR CONVENTION

OPENS AT BELLEVILLE

LISTENS TO WELCOMING SPEECHES AT BELLEVILLE AND HEARS REPORT ON LABOR PROGRAM.

of the Compensation Act providing payments for contraction of occupational diseases under certain conditions. The decision said that the language of the measure was too general in character. Labor leaders since have contended that the decisions leave employees without health and safety protection.

OTHER POINTS IN PROGRAM.

Other points in the program were: State measures for intrastate labor regulations conforming with Federal interstate regulations; revision of legislation for railroad workers; unemployment insurance, and an eight-hour bill for women.

R. G. Soderstrom of Streator, Ill., president of the Federation, will address a public meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Belleville Public Square. Other speakers will address the convention during the week. A ball will be held Wednesday night. The convention will adjourn temporarily tomorrow noon while committees draw up resolutions on which the convention will

close at Jacksonville, and J. D. Weese of Joliet; secretary-treasurer, W. J. Coombs of St. Louis.

Detroit Welcomes Mrs. Roosevelt. By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 9.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt arrived here today to participate in a ceremony marking the beginning of work on Detroit's \$6,600,000 sum clearance and building project. She was greeted at the city limits by officials and a crowd of several hundred other citizens, and escorted along flag-lined streets to the site of the project.

MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 EASTON AVE.—WELLSTON—PRICES FOR TUESDAY

STEAK Porterhouse, Tenderloin, St. Louis, Lb. 12c

CHUCK ROAST, Lb. .8c

CHUCK Center Cuts, Lb. 10c

BEEF Sirloin Rib, Flank, Lb. .7c

COFFEE Fresh Roasted, Santos, Lb. 15c

"JEWEL" Shortening 16c

SPAGHETTI or Macaroni Box 2 Lbs. 15c

DAMPS WASH

Phone Prospect 4170

DAMPS WASH

FLAT PIECES IRONED. Shirts ironed, 10c additional

3 1/2 Lb. A. HEISEL LAUNDRY COMPANY 6c Lb.

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BURN MARKET
ve. Wellston—Prices for Tuesday
13c
8c
10c
7c
Frankfurters Bologna 1 lb. 12c
COFFEE Fresh Roasted Santos, 1 lb. 15c
"Jewel" Shortening 1 lb. 16c
Spaghetti or Macaroni Bulk 2 lbs. 15c

LAUNDRY SERVICES
Phone Prospect 4170
DAMP WASH FLAT PIECES IRONED. Shirts ironed, 10c each.
HEISEL LAUNDRY COMPANY 6 LB.
5 MAGNOLIA AVE.

exchange Stores
EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9
LIVING-ROOM SUITES
2-piece, taken in trade—priced as low as \$9.75
STUDIO COUCHES
At Sacrifice \$4.95
Prices, as low as \$4.95
BEDROOM SUITES
3-piece, taken in trade—priced as low as \$19.95
CHANGE STORES
616-18 Franklin Ave.
206 N. 12th St.

ideas!

PARIS
PARIS, Sept. 9.—Premier Laval, whose advisers said he had lost hope of preventing armed occupation of Ethiopia, disclosed today he was returning to Geneva ahead of schedule to direct his efforts toward saving the League of Nations and with it the French scheme for European peace.

A German spokesman also said that Reichsfuehrer Hitler doubtless would raise the issue of Germany's need for colonies before the Reich officially quit the League of Nations Oct. 14.

Premier Mussolini repeatedly has stated that Italy needs to expand her colonies.

MUSSOLINI SAYS, "WE WILL MARCH ON"

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Sept. 9.—Premier Mussolini said yesterday in two terse speeches that "the Italian people want peace provided it is accompanied by justice" and "we will march straight on." This was regarded as further indication that Italy would adhere to its policy regarding Ethiopia.

The Premier's first declaration was made to an international convention of 15,000 former service men from many countries, including the United States. His second was to 40,000 Fascist youths. He addressed the young Italians from the balcony of his offices at the Palazzo Venezia.

"An Agreeable Memory."

To the war veterans, he said: "I hope that when you return to your countries, you will preserve an agreeable memory of the Italian people, who want peace provided it is accompanied with justice."

To the Fascist youths, he said: "Comrades, I know what you are expecting to hear from me. We will march straight on."

"Is that what you wanted?"

A cry of "yes" went up from the crowd in response.

Rise in Rediscountrate.

Although news of the increase of the Bank of Italy's rediscountrate from 4% to 5% per cent caused a momentary stir, informed circles pointed out that Italy was only pursuing a policy which it previously established by exercising every possible method of preserving the integrity of its currency at a time when expenditures for military preparation constitute an extraordinary drain on resources.

Great Britain's participation in the deliberations of the League of Nations Commission in the controversy drew caustic comments from the Italian press.

Gazetta del Popolo of Turin accused Britain of "thrusting a dagger into France's back" through its naval accord with Germany, because of indignation over France's rapprochement with Italy and its accord with Russia.

England has decided that France is strengthening herself too much by her understanding with Italy and by her alliance with Russia," said the newspaper, "and has rushed to conclude a naval accord with Germany."

Believe It or Not

Government Expects Early Italian Offensive.

ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 9.—An Ethiopian Government communiqué to-day said "telegrams from the northern frontier show that the Italians are making important troop

EVERY DAY IN THE POST-DISPATCH

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SECTION

Society Movies
Markets Wants

PAGES 1-8C

PART THREE

ITALY REFUSES TO GIVE PLEDGE TO KEEP PEACE PENDING INQUIRY

Spokesman at Geneva Says
Circumstances Beyond
Its Control Might Make It
Impossible to Live Up to
Such Agreement.

REQUEST WAS MADE
BY SUB-COMMITTEE

Mussolini Tells Young Fas-
cists "We Will March
Straight on"—Order Is-
sued at Rome to Increase
Rediscount Rate.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Sept. 9.—An Italian spokesman said today that Italy would not assure the League of Nations' Committee that it will do nothing to complicate the Italian-Ethiopian situation.

He explained that Italy had announced it must maintain complete liberty of action concerning Ethiopia and, consequently, does not wish to make a promise which circumstances beyond its control may make it impossible for Italy to keep.

This statement was made after the Italo-Ethiopian sub-committee held an afternoon session at which a program of work was decided upon. The sub-committee is composed of representatives of Great Britain, France, Spain, Poland and Turkey.

Previously, it had been suggested that the sub-committee might seek assurances from both Italy and Ethiopia that no hostilities would break out between the two until it had exhausted every means of arbitration and conciliation.

A German spokesman also said that Reichsfuehrer Hitler doubtless would raise the issue of Germany's need for colonies before the Reich officially quit the League of Nations Oct. 14.

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Widespread Sources of Federal Income

RECEIPTS from miscellaneous internal revenue, including all internal revenue collections except income and agricultural adjustment taxes, were as follows in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935.

Capital stock	\$ 91,508,121.29
Excess profits	6,560,482.64
Dividends	961,479.73
Estate	140,440,682.34
Gift	71,671,276.89
Distilled spirits and wines	195,457,893.33
Fermented malt liquors	215,563,879.02
Tobacco manufacturers	459,178,625.46

Stamp taxes:

Documentary stamps (bonds, capital stock issues, deeds of conveyance, etc.)

Capital stock transfers

Future delivery of produce

Silver transfers

Playing cards

Manufacturers' excise taxes:

Gasoline and lubricating oils

Motor vehicles (automobiles, trucks, motorcycles, tires, tubes, parts and accessories)

Electric energy

Furs and jewelry

Toilet preparations

Candy, chewing gum, and soft drinks

Matches

Sporting goods, cameras, firearms and ammunition

Mechanical refrigerators

Radio components and phonograph records

Brewers' wort, malt and grape concentrates

Miscellaneous taxes:

Checks

Admissions and club dues

Telephone, telegraph, radio and cable communications

Transportation of oil by pipe line

Coconut, etc., oils processed

All other (safe deposit boxes, oleomargarine, narcotics mixed flour, filled cheese, boats, prohibition, National Firearms Act, crude petroleum and other miscellaneous collections)

Total miscellaneous internal revenue

\$1,673,982,831.24

BILLION INCOME TAX IS LESS THAN THIRD OF REVENUE

Miscellaneous Sources of
Which Many Are Unnoted
by Public, Provide Bulk
of Internal Collections.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Naive voters who think that the guiding spirits of the Little Entente, was elected President of the League of Nations Assembly today. Forty-nine of the 53 ballots cast favored him to preside over this important session considering the Italian-Ethiopian controversy.

Dr. Enrique Ruiz Guinazu of Argentina, retiring as temporary chairman, told the assembly it faced a "formidable conflict."

Benes' election came after it was announced in the lobbies that President Eamon de Valera of the Irish Free State had withdrawn in favor of the Czech. Benes' election met with long applause. Ruiz Guinazu praised his contributions to peace, calling him a devoted and tireless follower of the League.

When he took the chair, Benes declared it would be a great mistake to "conceal the dangers of the present hour." However, he said, "I have faith that pacification is not outside the possibilities."

Following Benes' seating the assembly adjourned until 6 p. m.

Ruiz Guinazu in his address said the world was "distracted with anxiety" and added: "This anxiety which among other forms takes that of the measures of rearmament is prolonging the economic crisis which weighs so heavily upon the people."

However, he said, the League of Nations had not given up in its efforts to help the world to economic recovery.

Ruiz Guinazu, after referring to the resignation of Japan, emphasized that disarmament had come to a standstill.

DR. EDUARD BENES ELECTED LEAGUE ASSEMBLY HEAD

Foreign Minister of Czechoslovakia Named to Pre-
side Over Session Consider-
ing Ethiopian Dispute.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Sept. 9.—Dr. Eduard Benes, Foreign Minister of Czechoslovakia and one of the guiding spirits of the Little Entente, was elected President of the League of Nations Assembly today. Forty-nine of the 53 ballots cast favored him to preside over this important session considering the Italian-Ethiopian controversy.

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Berlin Funeral for 17 Subway Victims

In the Lustgarten during services. The caskets are lined up in the center. The ceremony was public and thousands including Nazi officials attended. The subway, which was under construction, collapsed trapping the workers.

The Government exerted extraordinary pressure on its followers to vote, in an attempt to defeat the boycott. Public servants were forbidden to leave Warsaw and were told that they must vote.

The election was the first under the new law which made the Government a sure winner even before the first ballot was cast. Nomination of opposition candidates was impossible, with the new established regional electoral assemblies selecting parliamentary candidates for the various districts.

3 KILLED IN POLISH ELECTION DISORDERS

Polls Boycotted by Opposition
in National Parliamentary
Balloting.

By the Associated Press.

WARSAW, Sept. 9.—Three persons were killed by the police yesterday in disorders incident to the national parliamentary elections. The balloting was boycotted by the Government opposition.

Police reported more than 60 arrests of alleged opposition demonstrators who attempted to disrupt the voting machinery in various parts of the country.

The boycott was estimated to have reduced the vote to 30 or 40 per cent of the normal total. More than 50 per cent of the voters in Warsaw failed to go to the polls.

A young National Democrat was shot by police at Skierowice when he attempted to escape after 15 trouble makers had been locked up for destroying a ballot box and cutting telephone lines. Two other persons were killed by police in Poznan Province in raids on polling stations.

Other disturbances, of a minor nature, were reported during the election, which was regarded here as a vote on continuation of the political course charted by the late Marshal Joseph Pilsudski.

Only residents of Jewish sections, who expressed fear that a lack of unity in Jewish ranks might result in wholesale elections of persons unfriendly to them, turned out en masse.

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The election

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

Published by

The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Charges Police With Negligence.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
We would like to have the truth known about the article published in your issue of Aug. 28 under the heading, "Man Found Dead on Sidewalk." The man was not found dead, but dying, and his life might have been saved if he had received emergency treatment.

After the midget auto races at Walsh Stadium, the night of Aug. 27, we were walking east on Oakland avenue when we were attracted by a crowd of people gathered around a man lying on the terrace near St. Louis University High School. One could readily see the man was suffering terribly and several expressed the opinion that he was dying. Someone notified a policeman, who sent a call for an ambulance. Meanwhile, two police scout cars arrived and their occupants, instead of doing something to help the poor man, merely stood around and asked each other what to do. A young man suggested taking him to a hospital in one of the cars, but one of the officers merely shook his head and smiled. We left shortly after, very much shocked at the attitude taken by the officers, and I suppose by the time the ambulance arrived the man had passed away.

With three good hospitals within a half-mile distance, why did these officers let this man lie outside and die? We think it was gross negligence on the part of the police, and hope they will be severely reprimanded.

There were any number of people who saw all or part of this tragedy and we are sure they will agree with us.

WILLIAM BEHEN,
RICHARD EHRLERS.

That Fishy Concession.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
POLITICAL farce has eagerly awaited an answer to the big question of the past few days: What will the promoters of the Ethiopian concession do in the face of the United States' neutrality attitude toward the Ethiopian controversy?

The answer was a foregone conclusion: The contract would be canceled unless Engand herself made it good. Why? Because the United States would not get into a new world war to protect a private agreement made by a British promoter, Francis M. Rickett.

The news tells us the concession granted by Emperor Haile Selassie about a week ago was given up at Secretary Hull's personal request. Yeah? Perhaps the fact that Italy would not have recognized such a fishy concession unsupported by the force of American cannon had something to do with it.

Count one for the New Deal. This incident has some of the earmarks of a New Declaration of Independence—one that works. EUGENE DAVIS.

Alton.

Nations' Need of Expansion.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
HISTORY is repeating itself. Nations are ready to go and fight for territory. If wars are to be prevented, a redistribution of colonies and territories will have to be made.

Japan, a rapidly growing nation and badly in need of territory, did not wait on ceremony. She resigned from the League of Nations and is gradually spreading herself out on the Asiatic continent, occupying territory that was waiting for some energetic people to develop it. The Versailles Treaty took territory away from the Germans and gave it to other countries not in need of it.

The Jews want territory. They want Palestine. They don't have any armies, but they are willing to pay for it. The British rule that country and have promised to help the Jews to build their home-land, but they are not doing it. They are placing obstacles in every possible way for the Jews, and are favoring the Arabs. The Zionist Congress in Lucerne, Switzerland, representing Jews the world over, called England's attention to the Balfour declaration about Palestine, made to them after the World War.

East St. Louis. MEYER HURWITZ.

Free-for-All Or Fight?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I N reply to "Italy's Bullying Tactics": Are we going to stand by and let this (meaning Italy) bully get away with his greedy notions? This question can be answered best by referring to the credit and debit account of the late war. For, even though we were literally on the winning side, we lost and lost plenty, physically, morally and financially.

To create or substitute a free-for-all for a fight would only make matters worse. Insofar as England is concerned, if I remember correctly she has always looked out for herself exclusively, and done mighty well, too. In all probability, she is thinking of doing likewise in the future. In any event, I cannot see where the United States comes in.

Obviously it is dubious whether or not peaceful civilized nations would engage in any serious controversy or conflict among themselves merely to protect or defend a half-civilized or barbarous nation which appears to have made little or no progress through its own efforts. It just doesn't make sense.

J. J. OLDANI.

TOMORROW.

Now it is up to the people. Tomorrow the citizens of St. Louis will pass on the river-front bond issue.

They have heard the testimony. Both sides have had their say. The debate is closed. The voters will decide. That is the way things are done in this American democracy of ours. It is a good way. It is the best way experience has yet shown. Not everyone will agree to that. Here and there somebody may shake his head. He may be a college professor. He may be a soap-box spellbinder. In either case, he has a perfect scheme for leading us into the lovely land where everybody is rich and happy and just fine. Such ventures have often been tried. They have invariably failed. Utopia may be somewhere along the road. We haven't got there yet. Meantime, our democracy shines above all other forms of government since Adam delved and Eve span.

Among the Founding Fathers, Jefferson spoke with the voice prophetic. William Allen White told it so well in his article in the Post-Dispatch:

The Jeffersonian principle of liberty (he said), of free discussion under parliamentary forms, with men unchained to think and speak and express themselves according to their qualities of mind and to act as free men expanding their individual talents—that great principle of government is the hope of the new day. The vast baffling problems of the twentieth century must be solved under democracy.

The great Kansas publicist and editor, citizen of Emporia by residence, citizen of St. Louis and of every city, county and township in the United States by his attainments, and the sincerity of his democracy—this great Kansan, speaking of the river-front bond issue, said, in conclusion:

Every vote we give toward the building of this monument, here on the consecrated ground where Jefferson's first vision rotted, will be a rivet in the national armor which shall defend our freedom and guarantee to our children and our children's children the right to the pursuit of happiness and the blessings of liberty.

St. Louis, in the long view, will be making history by tomorrow's vote.

What we shall be doing for our city, in a material sense, if we authorize the bond issue, challenges imagination. There will be nothing like this memorial anywhere else on the earth. It will be a national shrine. East and South and North will visit it with the same spirit of pride and proprietorship as the West. The world will come here to pay its reverence to this temple of the soul of democracy.

There was another day of momentous decision on St. Louis' calendar—Feb. 9, 1923, when we voted the \$7,000,000 bond issue. The plaudits of the nation rang in our ears. Sister cities sent their official congratulations. Statesmen wired their praise. The press gave us its hall. In "good neighbor" fashion, the Kansas City Star cordially observed:

St. Louis plans to make the city one of the show cities of the country, one of the most comfortable cities to live in, in all the time of the people now on earth.

That plan is now ripening into fruition, and tomorrow is another day. If we speak with the same resolution tomorrow as we did 12 years ago, we shall be proclaiming a nobler city. It was well, too, that we speak in a more sovereign response. After all, only 35 per cent of our registered voters went to the polls on that February day in 1923. If every citizen eligible to do so casts his ballot tomorrow, that would be a demonstration of democracy at its best—that would be the sovereignty of citizenship in panoply and action.

Is that too much to be hoped for? Well, that was the dream of the Founding Fathers—a democracy of such vigor and purpose that every citizen performed his civic duty.

Let us all accept it as our binding obligation to go to the polls tomorrow.

We said above "the debate is closed." In all candor, there has been no debate.

A proposal to put 5000 men to work for three years is not debatable.

A proposal to free the city of the river front's deadly incubus, with the Federal Government providing 75 cents to the city's 25 cents of every dollar expended in the enterprise, is not debatable.

If the five-Power committee, which Mussolini has accepted, can arrive at a reasonable compromise that will avert war, it will be a triumph for the League. If Mussolini agrees to refrain from making war while the committee deliberates, it will be a hopeful development. It must not be forgotten, however, that the rainy season in Ethiopia is nearing its end, that Mussolini has upwards of 200,000 soldiers in East Africa and has stirred his people at home to a demand for war. Nor can it be forgotten that Mussolini said he would go his way, "with Geneva, without Geneva or against Geneva."

In this connection, it is the informed opinion of Assessor Coale that a vote against the bonds is a vote for higher taxes, because of the steadily declining revenue and steadily mounting costs of the blighted area.

The insistent fact that the blight is spreading, that it is a threat and menace to the value of downtown property from which the city derives the greater part of its revenue, is not debatable.

The glory of the city to be, when the river front's squalor of today is transmuted into tomorrow's splendor, is not debatable.

Forward, St. Louis! is not debatable.

In a recent interview, Dizzy Dean talked like a shrinking violet, and that's okay, too, so long as he pitches like all the gardenias in the world.

CHAMPION LAWSON LITTLE says amateur golf is a pretty expensive sport. Truer words were never spoken.

CELESTINE AND THE DIVINITY OF KINGS.

The doctrine of the divine right of kings is still a working principle of government in Japan, as was shown by the furor last month over the caricature of the Mikado that appeared in *Vanity Fair*. In England, the doctrine that the kingship is "descendible in one sacred family" remains part of the Constitution, but it became a dead letter with the execution of Charles I in 1649. Though no longer "the deputy elected by the Lord," yet sufficient "divinity doth hedge a king" to provide a shield against gossip.

That this divinity extends to the King's daughter-in-law and his eldest son's woman friend is made plain by the mutilation of two successive issues of *Time* when received in England. The first instance, an account of Princess Marina's alleged intrigues to seat her husband, the Duke of Kent, on the Greek throne, is to be the subject of a diplomatic protest, the *Daily Express* reports. The second item, about the Prince of Wales' visit to Cannes, is declared immune from official action because it was non-political. British readers will not see the items, for the pages bearing them were torn out.

So another advantage of living in a republic appears. No censorship keeps readers from seeing whatever items of gossip and criticism editors may print about the head of the Government and his family.

Obviously it is dubious whether or not peaceful civilized nations would engage in any serious controversy or conflict among themselves merely to protect or defend a half-civilized or barbarous nation which appears to have made little or no progress through its own efforts. It just doesn't make sense.

J. J. OLDANI.

Comment from abroad, which offended the two monarchies, undoubtedly would be tolerated here as well. Punch and Nichi Nichi are free to do their worst in reprisal.

INCREASING THE MOTORIST'S BURDEN.

Surveying this year's legislative record from the motorist's viewpoint, the American Automobile Association finds many commendable items of progress. Model safety-responsibility laws have been enacted in five states, and several others have adopted strengthening amendments. Four states have inaugurated highway patrols. Fifteen have made safety glass compulsory, and five have adopted regular inspection requirements. Five states have passed drivers' license laws, bringing the total of states so safeguarded to 34, with Missouri still absent. Lower registration fees have been provided in eight states.

On the other side of the shield, however, are increases of 1 cent a gallon in gasoline taxes by five states: Connecticut, Delaware, Nebraska, New York and Pennsylvania. Their increases, it is estimated, will yield a total of \$32,000,000. The motorist already is heavily taxed. According to the American Petroleum Industries Committee, the average tax per vehicle (property tax not included) was \$45.41 last year. Gasoline and oil taxes alone averaged \$30.48 per vehicle.

Experience already has shown that the gasoline tax has virtually reached its high point of efficiency. That is, states that increased their rates in recent years show a smaller gallonage and in many cases a smaller return as a result. Furthermore, the increasing tax exactation is an inducement to bootlegging and evasion, which add to the states' enforcement costs and reduce their receipts.

Tax increases alone, however, are not the only burden of the motorist's complaint. He has just cause for protest in the growing diversion of gasoline tax funds from their original purpose, highway building, to various other public purposes. Of the five states whose Legislatures voted increases this year, three provided for diversion of funds. Gasoline taxes have been diverted for relief, education, libraries and (in one case) for oyster culture. Regardless of the merit of these causes, it is clearly an injustice to add to the motorist's already heavy tax load for their benefit.

State gasoline taxes last year totaled \$565,027,000. Federal gas and oil taxes \$194,947,000, and other Federal automobile excise taxes \$67,384,802. In addition, license fees were \$304,928,000. The total paid by motorists in 1934 thus is the huge figure of \$1,122,286,802. The motorist is a good horse, but the Legislatures and Congress are riding him to death.

A NAME THAT WILL NEVER DO.

The Missouri State Highway Department calls the new road along the ridges overlooking the White River in Stone and Taney counties by the unimaginative name of Farm-to-Market Highway 2. Obviously, this is a designation which cannot last for long. Preachin' Bill of Harold Bell Wright's famous novel, were he still tramping his hills, would have none of it.

The lover of the timbered upland who said, "Ain't nothing to flat country nohow"—as a sign on the way up Dewey Bald toward Old Matt's Place reminds the wayfarer—would have as little use for a flat name. It is great country south of Branson, great country with place names that mean something: Mutton Hollow, Inspiration Point, Uncle Ike's Postoffice, Dewey's Cave, Evergreen Cemetery and so on. The road which opens the Shepherd of the Hills country to the world should have a name in keeping with the rugged, fascinating section of Missouri through which it winds.

MUSSOLINI AND THE LEAGUE.

Reports from Geneva of a more receptive attitude on Mussolini's part cast a faint glimmer of hope over the gloomy Ethiopian situation. Considering the developments from all sides, the world will hope for the best and continue to fear the worst.

If the five-Power committee, which Mussolini has accepted, can arrive at a reasonable compromise that will avert war, it will be a triumph for the League. If Mussolini agrees to refrain from making war while the committee deliberates, it will be a hopeful development. It must not be forgotten, however, that the rainy season in Ethiopia is nearing its end, that Mussolini has upwards of 200,000 soldiers in East Africa and has stirred his people at home to a demand for war. Nor can it be forgotten that Mussolini said he would go his way, "with Geneva, without Geneva or against Geneva."

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CHAMPION LAWSON LITTLE says amateur golf is a pretty expensive sport. Truer words were never spoken.

EX-KING VISITS EX-KAISER.

Former King Alfonso of Spain called on former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany at the latter's home today, says a dispatch from Doorn, Netherlands. And that's all. The brevity and lack of information in the item are tantalizing. Couldn't the Doorn reporter find out what they talked about? If they met each other frankly, and no reasons of state would forbid it, a conversation of rare human interest must have ensued.

Her Hohenzollern and Senior Bourbon-Hapsburg have much in common. Perhaps Wilhelm, now a settled veteran in exile, told Alfonso, still a restless wanderer, his routine for killing time in retirement. Perhaps he indulged in mutual laments over the state of affairs in their former dominions since their guiding hands left the helms of state. Many a sentence from each, it may be, began, "If I had only . . ."

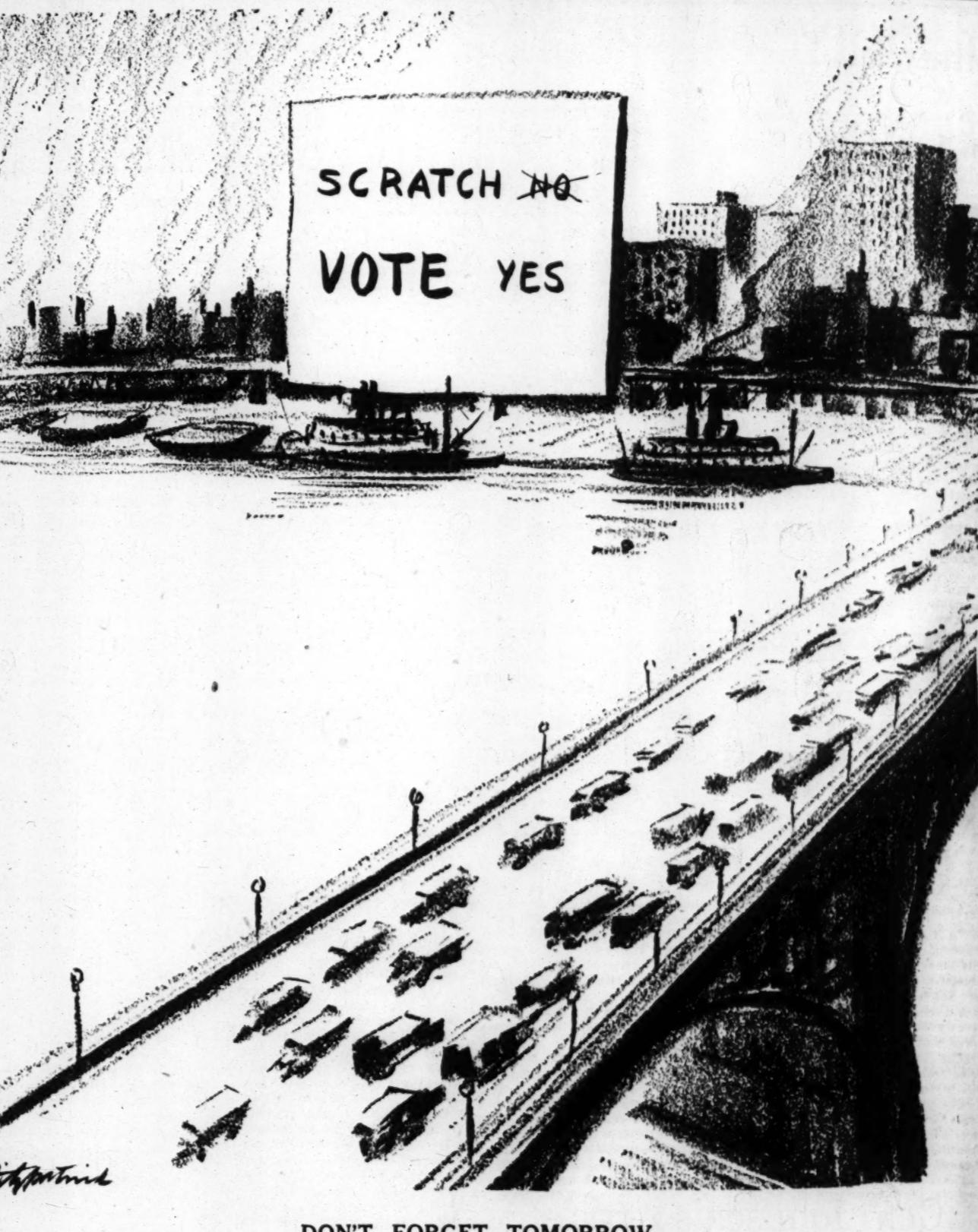
Like any two unemployed and evicted private citizens, they doubtless discussed the prospects of revival in their field. But this phase of the chat must have been tinged with far less hope than similar wishful speculation by dispossessed commoners. For the royal business is on the rocks, unable to hold its own against the cutthroat competition of the dictators.

So another advantage of living in a republic appears. No censorship keeps readers from seeing whatever items of gossip and criticism editors may print about the head of the Government and his family.

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J. J. OLDANI.

The Blue Eagle has been officially buried, but the payroll rolls merrily on.



DON'T FORGET TOMORROW.

Wine, Cinderella of Repeal

Revival of wine after repeal was expected, but failed to result, and sale now is less than before dry era; writer attributes this to nation's preference for strong drink, poor quality of wine and high cost; latter is caused chiefly by excessive taxes and maze of regulations; urges reforms to bring outcast into its own.

Julian Street in Scribner's Magazine.

NEVER have Americans been so widely and so keenly interested in wine as at the time of repeal, a year ago last December. As a nation, we were disgusted with the excesses of the prohibition period, and wines stood in the eyes of many for a way of life more decent and more civilized.

That was the attitude of Americans, moreover. Wines had the merit of novelty, and no nation loves novelty as we do. We wanted to find out all about the various kinds of wines and what to do with them.

But wine was not a novelty to all of us. Many ex-soldiers had learned overseas that wine is a good familiar creature if it be well used, and countless travelers treasured memories of good meals accompanied by good bottles. Also, during prohibition many American families made wine of sorts at home. These several elements were looked upon as the foundation for what would become an extensive market.

Yet, with all signs favorable to an unparalleled triumph of the grape, the expected boom in wines lasted only a few weeks. Less wine is now being sold here than was sold before prohibition,

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—
V ery little is being said about it, but one of the President's pet relief projects has been dumped overboard.

Early in the year, Roosevelt announced that Harry Hopkins would conduct a census of the unemployed.

What the total was had been mere guesswork. FERA knew how many relief clients it had, but nobody knew how much larger was the unemployed group.

Secretary Roper boosted the census idea. So did Director of Census Austin. It was enlarged to include a census of youth, and became the Census of Population, Occupation and Youth.

A schedule of questions was prepared, to be put to every household in the country by 150,000 enumerators. All the machinery was set up ready to go.

Suddenly the President was persuaded to throw the project into the discard. Advisers pointed out that:

1. The figure would be embarrassingly large.

2. Though the census would employ 150,000 now on relief rolls, the work would last only three weeks.

Then the thousands would be dumped back on relief again.

3. If, through the inexpertness of the workers, the census were not completed in the allotted time, the expense of overtime would be \$2,000 a week.

Thus, there will be no unemployment census.

Weary Warrior.

SENATOR GEORGE NORRIS is causing genuine alarm among his liberal friends. The veteran Progressive champion is telling them that he does not intend running for re-election next year.

Seventy-four years old, with 32 years of continuous, strenuous service in the House and Senate, Norris says he feels he has earned a rest-wants to retire to private life.

Twelve years ago he announced a similar intention, but under pressure of a nation-wide demand that he continue in the Senate, he was persuaded to reconsider.

Gen. Johnson's Article

Loss of Life Even from Hurricanes Can Be Prevented, he Writes.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—D ID you ever feel a great steamer bottom? I had that paralyzing experience in a loaded troop ship in a typhoon in the China Sea. Except perhaps for the sense of helplessness in a real earthquake, it is about the most terrifying feeling in human experience. You don't need to be a seaman to realize its implications.

Yet people are not wholly defenseless against these acts of God. With modern knowledge, nearly all such disasters could be prevented. The world has known for a good many decades that the whole Caribbean, including Florida, is subject to tropical hurricanes of a most destructive nature. Just as centuries of experience have taught Japan to build houses that will not make slaughter out of earthquakes, it is about time that Florida built structures that will not make holocausts out of hurricanes. There have been too many marine disasters on our east coast. In practically every case, some element of negligence was the effective

(Copyright, 1935.)

BILLION INCOME TAX IS LESS THAN THIRD OF REVENUE

Continued From Page One.

tween \$85 and \$90 per family in the State.

The AAA taxes collected in Mis-

souri amounted to \$20,246,005.01, an increase of 18 per cent over the \$17,432,267 collected in the fiscal year 1934.

The miscellaneous taxes col-

lected last year increased 1 per cent over the previous year, or from \$37,812,05 to \$37,664,401.59, while total income taxes increased from \$22,074,883.51 to \$25,586,921.85, or 29 per cent.

Thus, if there are approximately 1,000,000 families in Missouri, the 1935 tax cost per family was \$20 for the AAA; \$37 for the miscellaneous taxes and \$28 for income taxes.

The St. Louis district, which cov-

ers the eastern portion of the State,

was responsible for almost three-fourths of the Missouri collections.

The total receipts from this district

was \$35,930,046.03, of which \$10,289,

476.59 was from AAA taxes; \$2,454,

\$24.43 from miscellaneous taxes and \$21,194,645.01 from income taxes. Of the latter figure, \$7,320,166.64 was from individual income taxes, and \$12,874,478.37 from the income tax on corporations.

The increases over 1934 in the St.

Louis district was as follows: Cor-

poration income taxes, 41 per cent;

individual income taxes, 16 per cent;

total income taxes, 31 per cent;

AAA taxes, 22 per cent, and

total taxes collected, 13 per cent.

The accompanying table shows

the principal sources of the \$1,673,

\$2,631.24 miscellaneous taxes col-

lected throughout the country, and

reveals the many hidden taxes the

consumer pays without knowing

that part of the purchase price of

an article goes into the Federal Treasury.

The AAA taxes, likewise in many

cases, are as follows: Cor-

poration income taxes, 41 per cent;

individual income taxes, 16 per cent;

total income taxes, 31 per cent;

AAA taxes, 22 per cent, and

total taxes collected, 13 per cent.

Miscellaneous Revenue in State.

Following are some of the items

of miscellaneous internal revenue

credited to the St. Louis district:

Lubricating oils, \$797,459.03; gaso-

line, \$5,704,501.55; tires, \$14,762.83;

inner tubes, \$35,845.54; automobile

fumes, \$21,260.87; tooth paste, talc,

soap, etc., \$26,730.70; furs, \$12,

603.21; jewelry, \$17,975.51; sporting

goods, \$2,672.18; firearms and cart-



—Strauss Photo.
CLIFFORD B. ALLEN.

CLIFFORD B. ALLEN, ILL 3 MONTHS, DIES

Former Head of Bar Association Was 71—Funeral Services Wednesday.

Clifford B. Allen, former presi-

dent of the St. Louis Bar Associa-

tion, died last night at his home,

10 Longfellow boulevard, follow-

ing an illness of three months. He

was 71 years old.

Mr. Allen was born in St. Louis,

the son of Edmund T. Allen, an at-

torney. Educated at public schools

and at Yale University, he

received his law degree from Wash-

ington University in 1887 and had

practiced here continuously since.

He served as special master in the

liquidation of the old Hargadine-

McKittrick Dry Goods Co. His of-

fice was in Boatmen's Bank Build-

ing.

During the Spanish-American

war he was Captain of K Company,

First Regiment, Missouri Volunteer

Infantry. Previously he had been

Judge Advocate of the Missouri

National Guard. Formerly he was

a member of the State Bar Ex-

amining Board and more recently a

member of the Federal Bar Ex-

amining Board in this judicial dis-

trict.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Jane

Temple Allen; a son, Edmund T.

Allen; a daughter, Mrs. Jane Birge;

two sisters, Mrs. Anna Stevens and

Mrs. Susan Pomeroy, and a brother,

Edmund Allen.

Funeral services will be held at 2

p. m. Wednesday at Wagoner chap-

el, 3621 Olive street, with interment

in Bellfontaine Cemetery.

Ridges, \$12,587.43; chewing gum,

\$289.14.

The total of the manufacturers'

excise taxes paid in the St. Louis

district amounted to \$7,820,359.53.

The total for the State was \$8,587.

29.

The admission taxes collected in

the St. Louis district amounted to

\$271,405.99.

The total for the State was

\$323,978.91.

In the St. Louis

district, the Federal Government

collected last year increased 1 per cent

over the previous year, or from \$37,

821,025 to \$37,664,401.59, while total

income taxes increased from

\$22,074,883.51 to \$25,586,921.85,

or 29 per cent.

Thus, if there are approximately

1,000,000 families in Missouri, the

1935 tax cost per family was \$20

for the AAA; \$37 for the miscella-

neous taxes and \$28 for income taxes.

The St. Louis district, which cov-

ers the eastern portion of the State,

was responsible for almost three-

fourths of the Missouri collections.

The total receipts from this district

was \$35,930,046.03, of which \$10,289,

476.59 was from AAA taxes; \$2,454,

\$24.43 from miscellaneous taxes and \$21,194,645.01 from income taxes. Of the latter figure, \$7,320,166.64 was from individual income taxes, and \$12,874,478.37 from the income tax on corporations.

The increases over 1934 in the St.

Louis district was as follows: Cor-

poration income taxes, 41 per cent;

individual income taxes, 16 per cent;

total income taxes, 31 per cent;

AAA taxes, 22 per cent, and

total taxes collected, 13 per cent.

The miscellaneous internal revenue

collections in Missouri contained

many interesting items. Ac-

credited to the State was \$2,

36,546.56 collected on estates, and

TO THE VOTERS OF ST. LOUIS:

The Jefferson National Expansion Memorial Is
NOT AND SHOULD NOT BE a Political Issue!

- BUT -

The Mayor of St. Louis has been an active proponent of this issue. That is his right and privilege, and there can be no objection to his advocacy of this or any other cause so long as he conducts his campaign properly and without resort to coercive tactics.

The use of such tactics is indicated by the astounding statement, which he, as Mayor, has made with reference to the great body of city employees who work under him. He has instructed them in so many words that they must go to the polls and work and vote for this Bond Issue; that they must have their families do likewise, or they will be fired. This is in keeping with the Mayor's recent activities in firing city employees for political reasons, a direct violation of the City Charter which he has sworn to uphold. Their own desires and opinions as American citizens and taxpayers must be set aside to conform to the will of the man who holds in his hand their economic security.

The Mayor is further quoted as instructing them that they must not only get out the affirmative vote, but they must see that the negative vote does not get to the polls.

VOTE "NO" AND SCRATCH "YES"
DEFEAT THIS PROJECT!

There is a serious question concerning the validity of the Bonds to be issued. We believe the Federal Government will hesitate a long time before making any allotment of Government funds if coercion and force have been used in obtaining the vote.

On Sunday morning our citizens upon passing the main entrance to Forest Park at Kingshighway and Lindell saw below the statue of Francis Preston Blair a large sign urging the voters to approve the Bond Issue. Never yet has any political party ventured to erect ad-

No more un-American coercion of a large body of voters has ever been attempted. It is unnecessary to point out that if such an action on the part of the head of a great city government is to go unchallenged, there can be no such thing as a free ballot or liberty of action on the part of the people. It is an outrageous attempt to force a result in order that the prestige and power of a party head be upheld at the expense of American principles and liberties.

And all this is done, supposedly, for the honor and glory of Thomas Jefferson, whose entire life was devoted to securing for the ordinary citizen the fullest measure of individual rights and self government, untrammeled and uncoerced in any way; the man who as President, succeeding a Federalist opponent, refused to remove from office any of his predecessor's appointees merely because they had opposed him politically.

The Mayor is a member of the great political party founded by Thomas Jefferson. The Mayor's ideas and ideals as expressed in the coercive measures ascribed to him are indeed far removed from those of the great Jefferson.

Advertising sign boards in our Parks, our recreation centers, where no politics of any kind has any place.

The voters of this City have an unparalleled opportunity tomorrow to defeat this unsound tax-raising project; to reject the measures with which it was presented; to disapprove of the use of the public parks for political advertising; and to administer a sound and merited rebuke to political activities subversive of American rights and ideals.

VOTE NO SCRATCH YES
TAXPAYERS DEFENSE ASSOCIATION

Speaking for a large group of St. Louis Businessmen who employ permanently thousands of workers.

CEMETERIES

OAK GROVE
THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL
MAUSOLEUM

Cabany 8608 Chestnut 8331

SUNSET BURIAL PARK

ON GRAVOIS ROAD

Not only the most beautiful, but the most reasonable and convenient cemetery in St. Louis.

SIX-GRAVE LOTS, \$200 AND UP

PERPETUAL CARE, NON-SECTARIAN.

CEMETERY LOTS

OAK GROVE CEMETERY—Choice 6-grave

grave, quick sale. Atwater 2661.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Mullen Undertaking Co.

SINCE 1889

LARRY MULLEN

NO BRANCHES CONVENIENTLY LOCATED

5165 DELMAR BLVD.

Forest 8877

Central

PASQUALE MICELI & SON

Funeral Home Ambulance service, day or night. 1133 N. Kingshighway, FO. 7271.

North

MATH. HERMANN & SON

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

FAIR AND W. FLORISSANT

CO. 0880

JOHN P. COLEMAN & BRO., INC.

928 N. Grand

JE. 0554

LEIDNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS

2223 St. Louis, CO. 3390, CO. 3698

South

Wacker-Helderle Und. Co.

Chapel, 3634 Gravos.

2331 S. Broadway

DEATHS

ALLEN, CLIFFORD B.—Sam. Sept. 8, 1935, dear husband of Jane Temple Aden, father of Mrs. Jane Allen Birge and Edward at the Wagoner Chapel, 3621 Olive St., Wed., Sept. 11, 2 p. m. Please omit flowers.

ARTHUR, PHILIP GOTTLIEB—Sept. 7, 1935, died at Leinster Chapel, 2223 St. Louis, Tues., Sept. 8, 10 a. m. Funeral from St. Louis, Wed., Sept. 9, 10 a. m. Interment at Calvary Cemetery.

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CHAR

STOCK LIST MIXED; WHEAT DOWN; STEEL OUTPUT IS UP

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—The Associated Press' wholesale price index of 20 basic commodities:

Monday — 73.45

Wednesday — 72.65

Week ago — 72.65

Month ago — 72.65

Year ago — 72.65

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS

1935. 1934. 1933

High — 75.48 72.55 64.10

Low — 69.14 56.61 38.37

(The 1926 average equals 100.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

Stocks. High. Low. Close. Chge.

20 Indus. — 133.36 131.13 132.48 +.62

20 Utilities — 26.96 26.37 26.88 +.13

Profit-Taking in Share Market Makes for Irregularity — Small Response by Cotton to 309,000-Bale Crop Cut.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Stocks worked at cross purposes in today's market, a number getting into new high ground for the year, while others were unsettled by profit-taking.

The ticket tape fell behind in a fast morning buying flurry, but trading later turned quiet as further realization appeared. The close was somewhat irregular. Transfers approximated 2,000,000 shares.

The decline of some of the recent sharp gainers was interpreted as being a temporary "healthy" correction and was not looked upon as indicating any decisive alteration of the upward trend.

The American Iron & Steel Institute's estimate of current steel mill operations at 49.7 per cent of capacity, an increase of 3.9 points over last week's output, was not expected in the financial sector. In only three weeks since June, 1934, has this rate been exceeded.

The report of Montgomery Ward showing a pickup of 20.8 per cent in its August business over the corresponding month last year attracted attention to some of the merchandising equities.

Cotton did not exhibit the buoyancy that some had expected following issuance of the Government's crop figures. The staple was only moderately firm during the greater part of the day. Wheat sagged at Chicago. Bonds were mixed. Foreign exchanges were rather firm.

Fresh support helped many shares in the last half hour. Allied Chemical was a star performer with a gain of 5 points. Louisville & Nashville got up 2. Others, fractions to a point or so improved, included American Telephone, U. S. Steel, Inland Steel, Montgomery Ward, St. Louis, Roebuck, General Motors, Chrysler, Western Union, N. Y. Central and Santa Fe.

The metals were heavy throughout. U. S. Smelting and Cerro de Pasco were down about 2 each and American Smelting and Anaconda were soft. Pullman dropped 2, United Pacific and the Washington, John Manville, Consolidated Glass, Case and Goodyear were backward.

Wheat finished down 1/2 to 1/4 cents a bushel and corn was 3/4 off to 1/2 up. Oats lost 1/4 to 3/4 at Winona wheat reacted 3/4 to 1/4. Cotton ended with advances of 25 to 35 cents a bale.

At mid-afternoon the British pound was up 1/4 of a cent, at \$4.93/4, belgas had advanced 0.2 of a cent at 16.84 cents, and Swiss francs were up .01 of a cent at 32.53 cents. The French franc was unchanged at 6.59/4 cents and guilders were off .04 at 67.57 cents. The Italian lira was .004 of a cent higher at 8.14/4 cents. Canadian dollars were 1.32 of a cent firmer at 99.81 cents.

News of the Day. One of the bright spots in the news was the report of General Motors disclosing that its August sales to consumers were the best for this month since 1929.

The stock of the Lambert Co. was not particularly disturbed by the announcement that the directors had voted a quarterly dividend of 50 cents against 75 cents paid in the previous quarters.

It was noted that the slight slackening of business occasioned by the recent Labor day holiday still left the Department of Commerce index of primary business activity for August more than seasonally ahead of July.

A further straw in the wind was the statement of the Federal Reserve Board for the week ended last Wednesday on debts to individual bank accounts which showed a widening in the improvement over 1934. The rise over last year was 21 per cent, and over the preceding week 4 per cent.

Over Week End Developments.

The magazine "Steel" said, "Factors making for strength in the steel markets continue to dominate, as the steel industry enters a period which is expected to develop somewhat more than the normal fall pickup." At the same time attention was given to the report that "several soft spots have appeared in the market situation." Among these were included a moderate decline in scrap prices at Chicago, a seasonal slackening in tin plate specifications and some extension of the change-over period in preparation for new automobile models.

In Wall Street circles the idea was stressed that some of the steel companies, particularly those specializing in light products, enjoyed a substantial increase in shipments in August over the preceding month.

Closing price changes of securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY.

Brown Shoe —

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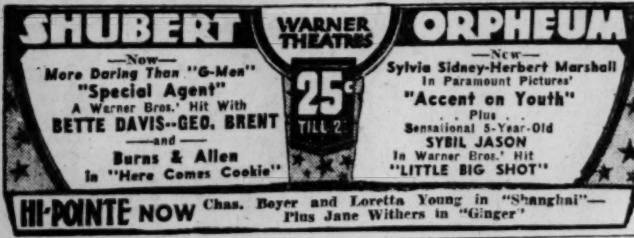
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**Maximum Enjoyment—
Minimum Cost**
DON'T FORGET THE SALES TAX IS EFFECTIVE NOW



GRAND OPENING WEDNESDAY—6:30
AVALON—THEATRE

UPTOWN
GRACE MOORE's Latest Hit
"LOVE ME FOREVER"
PLUS 2ND HIT
"CALM YOURSELF"
ROBERT YOUNG—MADGE EVANS

BE AMONG THE FIRST FOR
GRAND OPENING WEDNESDAY
AVALON—THEATRE

BETTER SHOWS
ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.
AND AFFILIATES

MIKADO 5555 Easton
CHARS, BOYER-L. YOUNG, 'SHANGHAI'
JANE WITHERS IN 'GINGER.'

Charles Boyer-Loretta Young
IN 'SHANGHAI'

Meade of 'Bright Eyes'
JANE WITHERS IN 'GINGER'

Shirley Temple's only rival!
ISHAM JONES AND HIS JAZZ BAND
POPEYE IN 'DIZZY DIVERS.'

GIANT AMATEUR CONTEST TONIGHT
UNION Union & Eastern
WALLACE FORD IN 'THE SWELLHEAD'

AUBERT 645 Easton
WILL ROGERS, 'DOUBTING THOMAS'
Bette Davis, 'GIRL FROM TENTH AVE.'

CONGRESS 1022 Grand
WALLACE FORD, 'THE SWELLHEAD'
Ann Shirley, 'CHASING YESTERDAY'

KINGSLAND 6157 Gravois
FREE ICED TEA GLASSES TO LADIES
OPENING OF THE ROCK HARRIGAN
ALICE BRADY, 'THE LADY TUBS.'

SHAW 3001 Shaw
GEORGE O'BRIEN, 'HARD ROCK HARRIGAN'
ALICE BRADY IN 'THE LADY TUBS.'

TIVOLI 6350 Delmar
KAY FRANCIS-GEORGE BRENT
IN 'STRANDED'

MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester
MAPLEWOOD 7179 Manchester

FLORISSANT Grand at Florissant
BRAVOIS 1643 S. Jefferson

Musical Riot, 'HOORAY FOR LOVE'

ARDAC AIRDOME 15c. Paul Muni, R. Morris, 'Black Fury,' 'Capt. Hurricane' and Others.

Cardinal 'Our Little Girl,' Shirley Temple, 'Star of Midnight,' Powell & Rogers, Shorts.

Cinderella Joe E. Brown in 'Alibi Ike,' Richard Cromwell in 'Unknown Woman.'

COLUMBIA BETTE DAVIS
THE GIRL FROM
EAST 5TH AVENUE
WARREN WILLIAM
'Don't Bet on Blondes'

Compton Mac West in 'Goin' to Town,' Edmund Lowe, in 'Mr. Dynamite.'

FLYING AIRDOME 10c. Mac Dinnere to Ladies, Geo. Raft, 'Glass Key' and 'Paris in Spring.'

IRMA 'Public Hero No. 1,' and 'Don't Bet on Blondes'

Ivanhoe JOE E. BROWN, 'ALIBI IKE,' Chester Morris, 'Public Hero No. 1,' Comedy, Popeye.

King Bee Mac West in 'Goin' to Town,' Guy Kibbee in 'Going Highbrow.'

Kirkwood 'Alibi Ike,' Joe E. Brown, 'The Lamp of China,' O'Brien.

Lexington Joe E. Brown in 'Alibi Ike,' Paul Robeson in 'Sanders of the River.'

Mackland Chester Morris, 'Public Hero No. 1,' Marian Nixon, 'Sweatstakes Annie.' 10c.

Marquette 'Glass Key,' Geo. Raft, a.s. 'Nite Sheeps,' Wheeler and Woolsey.

MCNAIR AIRDOME L. Barrymore, 'The Vampyre,' 'Mark of the Vampire,' Musical, 10c.

2100 Peculiar Gang Comedy, Cartoon, Musical, 10c.

MELBA Geo. Raft, 'Glass Key,' Wheeler, Winters, n.s. 'Nite Wits,' Grand & Mina.

MELVIN Chas. Morris, 'Public Hero No. 1,' Chas. Butterworth, 'Baby Face' Harrington.

Michigan Joe E. Brown, 'Alibi Ike' and 'The Lamp of China,' 10c.

2512 Michigan 1/2-Hour Bargain Prices.

Ashland 'Murder in the Fleet,' Robt. Taylor, 'Don't Bet on Blondes,' Warren William.

BADEN ROBERT TAYLOR, 'Alibi Ike' in 'Murder in the Fleet,' Marion Nixon, 'Nite Wits,' Wheeler & Woolsey in 'Nite Wits.'

BREMEN 261 N. B'way. 'Murder in the Fleet,' Marion Nixon, 'Nite Wits.'

Salisbury 2504 Salisbury 'Murder in the Fleet,' Marion Nixon, 'Nite Wits.'

**309,000-BALE
CUT IN COTTON
CROP ESTIMATE**

Department of Agriculture
Puts Condition of Crop
September 1 as 64.5 Pct.
Against 73.6 Month Ago.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—An 11,-
489,000-bale cotton crop this year
was predicted today by the Department
of Agriculture, representing a
reduction of 309,000 bales from the
estimate a month ago.

The department said the drop
was due largely to insect damage and
continued dry weather.

Most of the reduction was pre-
dicted for Texas, where the fore-
cast was 384,000 bales less than a
month ago. A decline of 59,000
bales was shown for Oklahoma, only
moderate changes were indicated
for other states.

Declining to comment for pub-
lication, high farm officials appar-
ently were pleased with the indi-
cated smaller crop.

The price dropped somewhat
when the Aug. 1 estimate exceeded
most private reports by several
thousand bales.

The Bankhead allotment for the
nation this year is 10,000,000 bales.
Producers must pay a ginning tax
of six cents a pound on all cotton
ginned in excess of the Bankhead
crop-production control allotments.

The indicated crop this year is
1,853,000 bales more than the 1934
production. However, it is 3,177,000
bales less than the average produc-
tion in the five-year period,

1928-1932.

A month ago a crop of 11,798,000
bales was indicated. Last year's
production was 9,636,559 bales and
the 1933 crop totaled 13,047,262
bales.

Ginnings of this year's crop to
Sept. 1 was reported by the Census
Bureau as 11,327,739 running bales,
counting round as half bales. To
date last year ginnings were
1,402,845 and two years ago, 1,396,-
139 bales.

The condition of the crop Sept.
1 was 64.5 per cent of normal, com-
pared with 73.6 a month ago, 53.8
a year ago, and 59.2, the 1924-33
average.

Indicated yield per acre is 192.0
pounds, compared with 198.3 a
month ago, 170.9 a year ago and
177.1, the 1924-33 average.

The indicated abandonment of
acreage after July 1 was reported
as 1.8 per cent, compared with 2.4
per cent, the 1925-34 average. Cot-
ton in cultivation July 1 was 29,-
166,000 acres, and the area remain-
ing Sept. 1 for harvest is 28,652,-
000 acres. The area picked last year
was 25,987,000 acres.

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into a ground months' imprisonment for an
e was F. Ball-
leged \$16,000 embezzlement of
Chicago office. Police said
charge grew out of an effort to
pose of the money here. Police
covered \$12,000 of it.
ed in Vienna.

—Otto Franz
man identified in
former assistant
the Norwegian
Corporation, Inc.
today to 18
company.

ADVERTISEMEN

CICURA SOAP

Tender, easily-irritated, sensitive skins require a toilet soap that will do more than merely cleanse. It must keep the skin in good condition, freeing it from all cause of irritation. **Cicura Soap** contains the delicately medicated, emollient properties of **Cicura** which bring to the skin a condition of healthful cleanliness.

Price 25c. Sold at all druggists.

n-National-Expansion
esday, Sept. 10th

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Ultra smart Moderne Beds in full or twin size. Grained walnut finish with silver trim. The kind of beds that will fit into any room.

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206 N. 12th St.
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G 'TIL 9

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

AN ENTERTAINING STORY ABOUT
DOROTHY PARKER

One of America's Foremost Writers By ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT
STYLES FOR MEN :: :: :: :: FASHION PARADE

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1935.

PAGES 1-6D

PART FOUR

Today

Something for Nothing.
A Ship of Horror.
A Republican Idea.
Mussolini Is Packing.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1935.)
N the Catskill Mountains, where
this is written and old Rip Van
Winkle took his nap, you actually
get something for nothing.

A beautiful spring water flows
all year round, and no
body sends you a bill for it. It
flows on the mountain side, flows
through pipes, obedient to gravita-
tion's law, and no intelligent politi-
cian has thought to put a meter on
it. The meter will come in time,
as a government tax on "flowing
springs" and we may reach a
"doors and windows" tax, such as
European kings once collected on
the theory that doors and windows
limit sunlight and air, both the
king's property. To this day in
Italy and France you may see imi-
tation windows on the walls of
houses, arranged for ornament, but
six free, families sleeping without
fresh air back of them.

Taxation can be made almost a
fine art. Once, in France you were
in jail for collecting salt at the
man's edge, that meant dodging
tax on salt.

Free water, while it lasts, seems
strange, in a land where you pay
for everything, the obstetrician at
the start, the undertaker or morti-
cary, at the end.

France discourages crime, and
only discourages it. The dreaded
prison ship, La Martinique, is
on the way to the criminal col-
ony in French Guiana with 77 con-
victs locked in eight strong iron
cages in the hold, with iron bars,
iment floors, wooden benches,
hammocks and overhead, a criss-
cross of pipes that would fill the
gates with deadly live steam, if mu-
tiny broke out.

Distressing scenes mark the pris-
on ship's sailing, wives and chil-
dren, brothers and sisters of the
convicts taking farewell forever
from those they will never see
again.

No parole board sits in French
Guiana. Each man ordered to the
ship receives a new suit of clothes,
blanket, an extra pair of wood-
en shoes. That, with perhaps a
few books and packages of choc-
olate from relatives, constitutes his
life, as, wrists chained, the con-
victs march single file, up the
plank, between rows of bay-

lives go to prison, to stay in
it is a hard system, but being
ordered on the American plan is
a hard system. In proportion
population, the United States has
than 10 times as many mur-
ders as France. There may be
something in their method, al-
though justice should be tempered
with mercy. If you say that to a
Frenchman, he answers "let the as-
sassins begin it."

The New York Times says many
publicans would like Henry
Ford to run for President of their
state. No doubt that many Ameri-
cans would like to vote for him,
but there is much doubt as to Henry
Ford's willingness to transfer his
operations from reliable machin-
ery and metals to uncertain Amer-
ican politics. Now past 70, although
appearance about 50, and as nim-
ble and active as a squirrel, Henry
Ford has many plans ahead for
the next 20 years. Running for
President is probably not one of
them.

While the League of Nations
is peace and arbitration, Mus-
solini recalls his consuls from
various places in Ethiopia, remind-
ing the clergyman who had
fall to a large city. His little
daughter said, "Papa is in his il-
lary, praying for light, and mam-
ma upstairs packing."

Errero, the distinguished Italian
Italian, whose *Life of Caesar* you
should read, writing in Geneva,
so distant from Rome, says the
Ethiopian war will ruin Italy and
Spain and convulse Europe. It
is not, since England and France
had no intention of being "con-
quered" at this time.

Mussolini, who knows that well,
uses the philosophy of Jere-
mias, well-known New York
and-tumble fighter of the old
House days. No man ever
knew him, and this was his explana-
tion. "When two men fight, usually
one of them wants to quit, and one
who wants to quit. I am never
quit."

Pope Pius, addressing a pilgrim-
age of World War veterans, says he
wishes a rainbow of hope against the
dark clouds, and hopes for ful-
fillment in peace of all the aspira-
tions of the Italian people. His
words take you from this period of
hope and anxiety:

"We pray for peace, because we

are ruined on Page 2, Column 6.

DEVELOPMENT OF THE EXPRESS HIGHWAY



The highway, looking west, as it dips under the viaduct in Forest Park leading to Oakland avenue at Tamm avenue to the south of the park. The highway, when completed, will extend from the southwest corner of the park to Vandeventer avenue near West Papin street. Below: Interior of the pedestrian underpass opposite Forest Park Highlands.

—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

BUT THEY'RE EMPTY



J. S. Hanlin of Los Angeles and some of the 250-odd perfume bottles he has gathered together in 14 years.

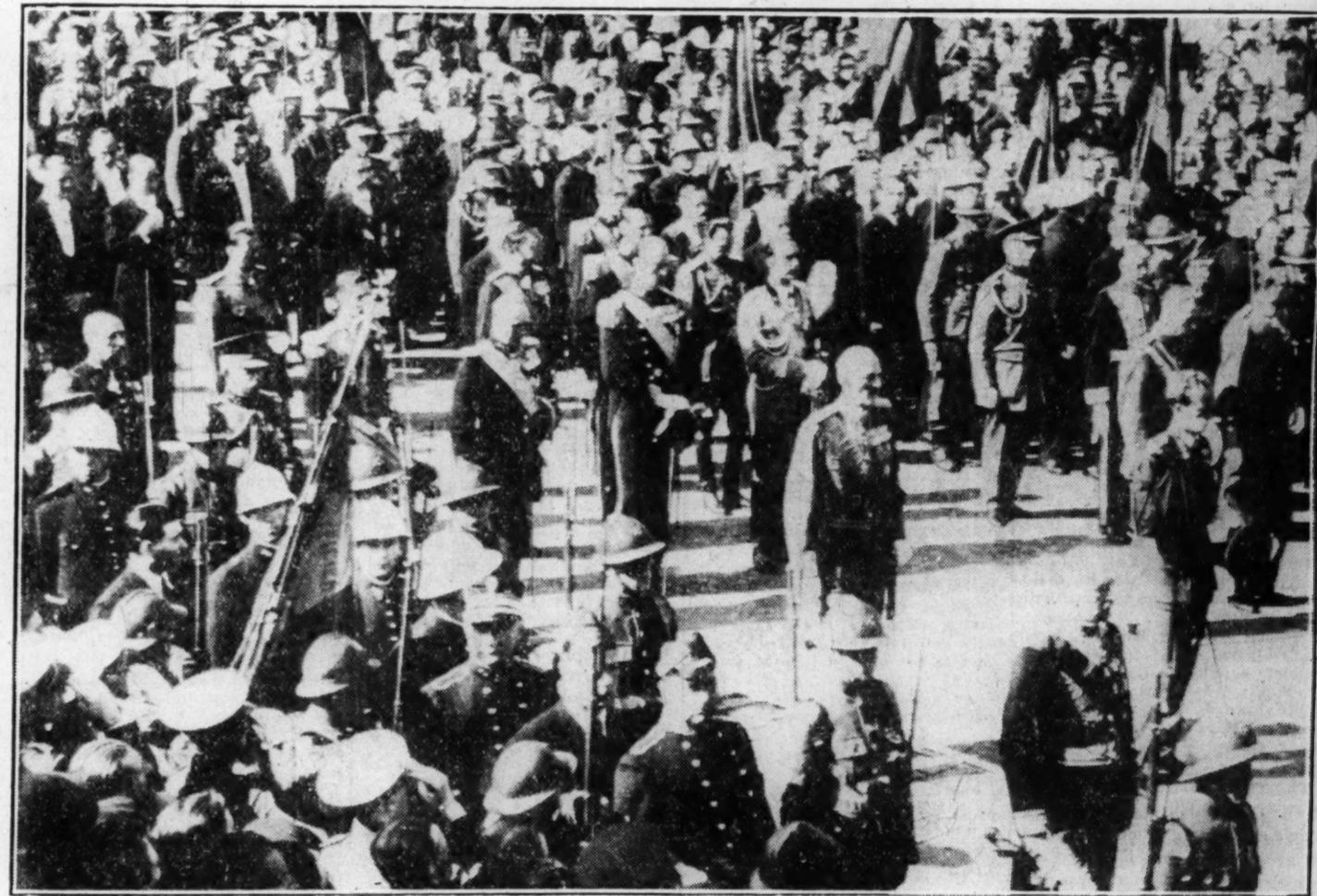
A LION CUB GETS A BATH



Mrs. R. D. McCollin, wife of the keeper of the Salt Lake City Zoo, giving seven-month-old Rex a cleaning in the family tub. The young cat belongs to the zoo.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

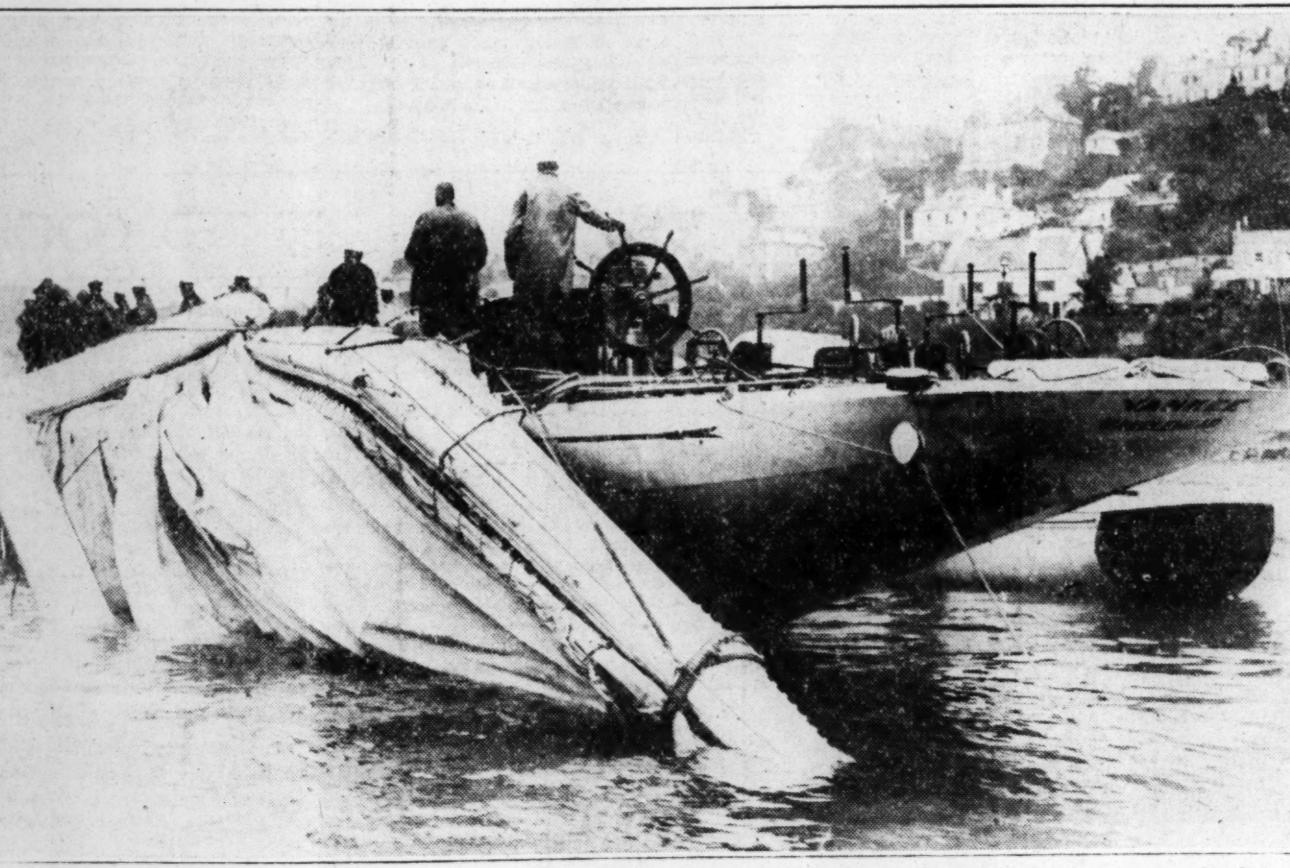
FUNERAL PROCESSION OF BELGIAN QUEEN



The body of Queen Astrid, who was killed in an automobile accident, being escorted to its resting place at Laeken. King Leopold is at the extreme right with arm in a sling.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

DISMASTED RACING YACHT



The cup yacht Yankee after her mast was blown clear in a race at Plymouth, England. The yacht capsized as she rounded a buoy, but was righted and towed into port for repairs.

HOTEL WRECKED BY HURRICANE



What was left of the three-story Matecumbe Hotel at Matecumbe Key, Florida, after it was struck by the tropical hurricane.

A DOCTOR
TALKS OF
HEALTH
By Logan
Clendening, M. D.

EXERCISES for the hand and wrist after injury, in order to restore normal function are as follows:

1. Wring out a wet towel. Start with a hand towel and work up to a double thickness or bath towel.

2. Pick up a soft rubber ball, squeezing it and letting it go, alternately, 20 or 30 times.

3. With the hand hanging at the side, carry a book between the thumb and the fingers.

4. Make a fist with the fingers and thumb and open fully. Do this over and over again. Do it against resistance offered by the other hand.

5. Sitting at a table with the forearm resting on the little finger side of the hand, touch the top of the thumb to the tip and the base of each finger.

6. Sitting with the hand resting on the table palm down, spread the fingers. Do it against resistance by grasping the fingers with the other hand.

7. Sitting with the hand resting on the table palm down, move the hand toward the thumb and then toward the little finger, making resistance in each direction with the other hand.

Exercises for the hip after injury or disease:

1. Stand and hold on to a chair for support, and swing the leg loosely from the hip.

2. Sitting with the body erect and the knees straight, reach forward and touch the toes.

3. Lying on the back with the knees straight, raise both legs to an angle of 90 degrees and move them forward and back alternately.

Note: Elderly patients who have broken their hips should not attempt any of these exercises except under doctor's orders.

Exercise of the knee joint:

1. Move the knee cap without moving the knee by contracting the muscle of the leg.

2. Lying on your face with the knee bent, the foot supported by the manipulator, straighten the leg out.

3. Lying on the side, straighten the knee and bend it alternately.

4. Sitting on the edge of the table with the legs hanging, swing them back and forth against resistance and without resistance.

5. Bicycle riding, kneeling, sitting back on the heels as much as possible.

Exercise for the ankle and foot:

1. Sitting with the knees crossed, the foot slightly turned in, pull the foot up. Curl the toes under, pulling hard. With the toes curled up, pull the foot up and in and up.

2. Put a board down on the floor and put the foot on it with the toes hanging over the edge. Curl them over; try to touch the floor with the toes.

3. Pick up marbles with the toes of the foot and put them in the opposite hand.

4. Spread a towel on the floor and pick it up with your toes.

Exercise for foot hygiene:

1. When one sits, always cross the ankles, resting the feet on their outer borders.

2. When standing, always keep the feet parallel and the weight of the body equally on the two feet.

3. Walk correctly, the toes turned slightly inward at all times. This is as important as periods of exercise.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Neumode
Gadabouts
69c

- Sheer
- Clear
- Wearplus heel, toe
- New fall shades

SOX FOR MEN
new patterns. 17c

2 Neumode
HOSIERY STORES

504 N. 7th 807 Locust

Masculine Fashions for Fall

EXERCISES for the hand and wrist after injury, in order to restore normal function are as follows:

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The chalk stripe blue double-breasted is going to get a hand in the smart bars around town this season, especially when it's rolled to the bottom button and accompanied by a black or midnight blue Homburg. The white lanned collar and the gingham checked shirt go perfectly with the outfit.

Steering Away
From a Slam
In Contract

By P. Hal Sims

IT is as important to know when to stop short of a slam as to know how to arrive at the elusive contract.

There were two schools of bidding. I do not quarrel with either.

South (1) West North East

1 Sp. Pass 4 Cl. Pass

1 Sp. Pass 3 Sp. (2) Pass

Pass Pass

the new flowered printed satins are even more dainty and lace trim many models, there is preference for more lace durability as well as style, using applique, embroidery and buttons for trim.

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Miscellaneous Problems of Social Usage

Distinction Between Various
Appetizers — Explanations
of Previous Reply.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: WILL you tell me the difference between appetizers, canapes and hors d'oeuvres? Are they all the same?

Answer: Hors d'oeuvres and appetizers are the same exactly, and include everything served as a relish either with cocktails before a meal or as a first course at table. Typical hors d'oeuvres are sardines, anchovies, stuffed eggs, smoked salmon, and all varieties of aspics and salads divided and arranged to be served in sample portions. Canapes are relishes arranged on foundations of toasted bread or pastry or crackers. In other words, pate or foie gras in a mold of meat jelly or an aspic; put into halves of boiled egg white it is an hors d'oeuvre; spread on a small foundation of pastry it is a canape.

Emily Post
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boiled egg white it is an
hors d'oeuvre; spread on a small
foundation of pastry it is a canape.

Dear Mrs. Post: In your column the other day I was puzzled by your answer to the wife of a clergyman who had just received the degree of D. D. She asked whether it was correct to continue to speak of her as "my husband" or whether the best way to do this is to observe, carefully, the outside interests of others. Your business is your avocation; hunt for a vocation—in any direction for which you have the most correct according to etiquette. Psychoanalysis, might help to his parishioners who would prefer you to have him speak of his D. D. Blank, she should choose this name for her. What do you mean by her preference? Won't you please explain this in your column?

Answer: I mean that because he is a clergyman he is impersonal set apart and above other men. Therefore, hearing him called Doctor is more impersonal and at the same time more in keeping with the professional part he takes in the lives of those unemployed. I have heard there are chances of getting a Government job if one can pass the examinations. Could you tell me when and where these examinations can be taken and also a few of the jobs that can be obtained by women in this way. I am personally interested in stenographic work as my training has been in that field. I would appreciate any suggestions you may be able to give me. HOPEFUL.

I am a high school graduate and one of the unemployed. I have heard there are chances of getting a Government job if one can pass the examinations. Could you tell me when and where these examinations can be had through the Civil Service Department, if you pass the examinations and there is an opening for me. If you mean the Civil Service examinations, you will find the information you want at the Civil Service Bureau, in the Federal Post Office Building at Eighth and "sitting" in hand. The writing poem Heinly, could have a monument in late Theodor's enemy's anti-Semitic "The Hammonument shows" sitting on a pedestal. The writing poem Heinly, could have a monument in the Middle of the Middle monument. (Copyright, 1935.)

My MOTHER
ISN'T OLD
EVEN IF DISHWASHING
DOES MAKE HER HANDS
KINDA LOOK IT—

My dear Mrs. Carr: WILL you please tell me why my mother seems to be so selfish with the last child at home? I have been going with a very fine man for five months, who is 29 years old. Now his mother thinks that we should not marry on account of my religion and also, because of our different nationalities. Now, Mrs. Carr, do you think that makes any difference, if we love each other. WORRIED.

There are a great many differences that must be adjusted in any marriage, but I think most persons consider these differences a matter of taste, disposition and principles. We know that all-American marriages are sometimes never adjusted to two persons just not being able to agree or not having the qualities of unselfishness and a just way of life. There are stenographic positions that can be had through the Civil Service Department, if you pass the examinations and there is an opening for me. If you mean the Civil Service examinations, you will find the information you want at the Civil Service Bureau, in the Federal Post Office Building at Eighth and "sitting" in hand. The writing poem Heinly, could have a monument in the Middle of the Middle monument. (Copyright, 1935.)

I REMEMBER the day I switched to Lux for dishes . . . My small daughter was playing "tea party" with her dolls. I was apologizing for my old looking hands!

"Then I heard little Betty say, 'My mama has nice hands for adaptability and consideration, there seems no reason why your marriage should not be a happy one.' We do know, however, that racial and national customs, rearing and soiling, add another bar to the possibility of having a happy marriage. But this, according to the customs and history of our country, which is largely made up of the Americans and other nationalities, intermarried, does not mean that these marriages are always unhappy. And so, too, the record of intermarriage among other nationalities of Europe or elsewhere make it all futile to make any prophecy about such marriage runs.

You will find that customs are different; but, if each of you try for adaptability and consideration, there seems no reason why your marriage should not be a happy one.

"It leaves hands so smooth and soft. They say that's because Lux has no harmful alkali. I can do all the dishes for a month with one big box.

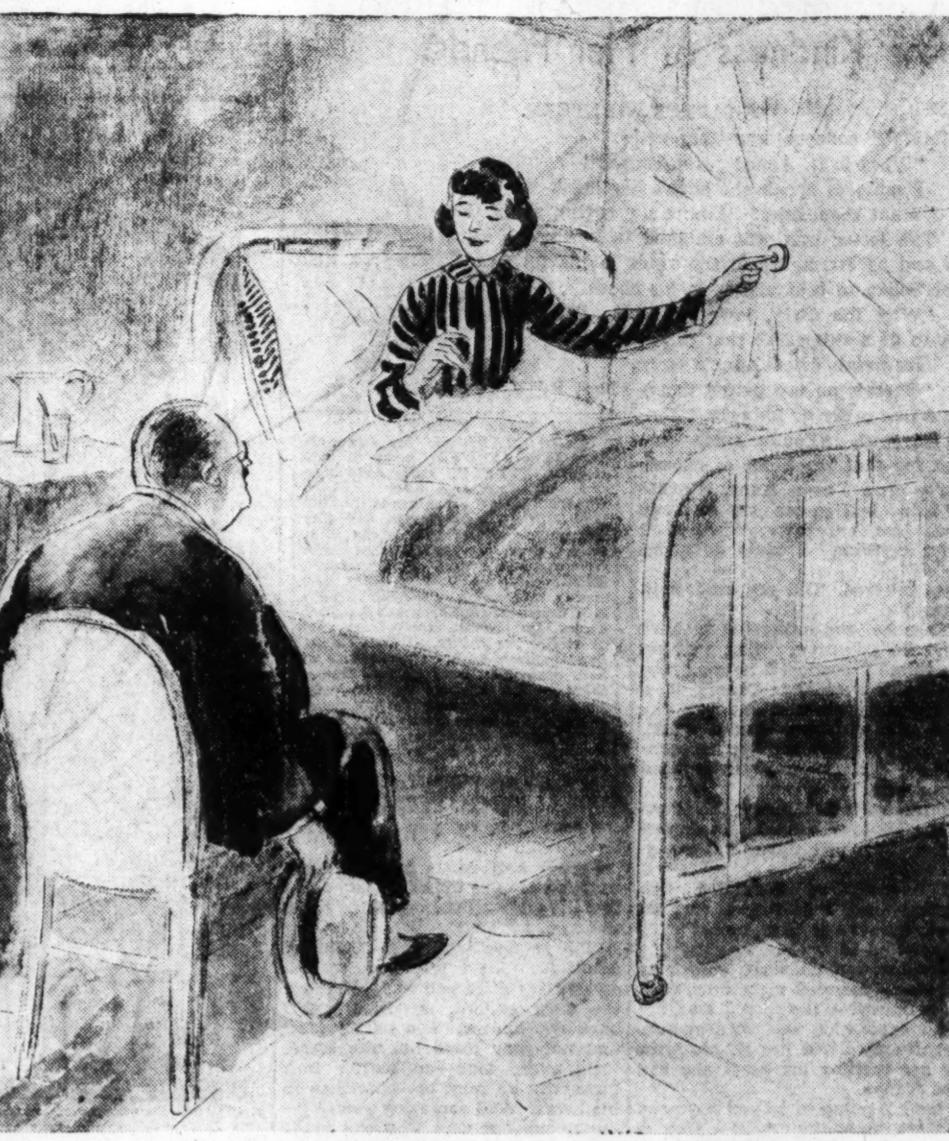
Dear Mrs. Carr: MAY I present an answer to the letter of "Miss Disgusted?" I believe that you, Miss Disgusted, and many of your sisters, are guilty of failing to appreciate and adopt the middle ground. Few boys admire an anemic girl or an anemic cosmetic advertisement, and there aids most girls impress. Yet severely arched and lengthened eyebrows, beaded eyes, exotic eye shadows, car-

DAILY MAGAZINE

DOROTHY PARKER

By ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT

An Amusing Account of the Personality
Of One of America's Best-Known Writers



She waved me to a chair, and rang a bell. I wondered if this could possibly be for drinks. "No," she said sadly, "it is supposed to fetch the night nurse, so I ring it whenever I want an hour of uninterrupted privacy."



DOROTHY PARKER . . . now in private life Mrs. Alan Campbell.

O Parker writes only when she feels like it or, rather, when she can't think up a reason not to. Thus she was found in hospital typing away furiously. She represented herself as writing her will to her brother and mighty few sisters. "I was so terribly glad to see you," she murmured to a departing guest. "Do let me call you up some time, won't you, please?" And add, when this dear chum is out of hearing, "That woman speaks 18 languages, and can't say NO in any of them."

Mostly, as I now recall these cases of simple assault, they have been muttered out of the corner of her mouth while, to the onlooker out of hearing, she seemed all smiles and loving-kindness. For as she herself has said (when not quite up to par), a girl's best friend is her mother. Thus I remember one dreadful weekend we spent at Nellie's country home. Mrs. Parker radiated throughout the visit an impression of humble gratitude at the privilege of having been asked.

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Tiptoeing now down the hospital corridor, I found her hard at work. Because of posterity and her creditors, I was loath to intrude, but, she, being entranced at any internal decoration of a single chipped basin internally decorated with long-accumulated evidence of previous use. It stood on a bench on the back porch with something that had apparently been designed as a toothbrush hanging on a nail above it. "In God's name," I cried, "what do you suppose Nellie does with that?" Mrs. Parker studied it with mingled curiosity and distaste, and said: "I think she rides on it on Halloween."

It will be noted, I am afraid, that Mrs. Parker specializes in what is known as the wise crack. If it seems so, it may well be because

disparagement is easiest to remember, and the fault therefore lies in those, he lies in those of us who

Poppy Sheaf A sheaf of red poppies cascading from shoulders adds color to a black and silver striped satin evening gown finished with a train.

A Letter for Children on School Days

Advice on the Importance of Good Health for Good Work.

By Angelo Patri

CHILDREN, you are going to school to learn how to live. Most of your time is spent in studying and learning and reading lessons. You have to know who discovered America, and where the capital of the United States is, and how many feet there are in a mile. Very well. You will not find that a very difficult task. But there is a task laid out for you that will take all you have in will and intelligence to perfect. You must develop a healthy mind and body. That is the real reason for your education and training.

Health is the Angelo Patri beginning and the middle and all of life. A healthy mind, and how rare it is, a strong light in darkness, like a mighty force in a hard struggle, like a benediction falling upon troubled souls. A healthy mind makes all life beautiful. To it there is nothing mean or ugly or fearful. It interprets life as an adventure to be enjoyed. It interprets people as human beings in need of understanding and affection. It looks upon work as a means of expressing the abounding life and vitality it controls. A healthy mind makes a garden in a desert.

The mind dwells in a healthy body. This healthy body is the gift that nature bestows upon you when you are born. It is a big responsibility for you to carry, but nobody can do it for you. You must eat for yourself. You must work and play and rest and sleep for yourself. The way you think about them, and behave about them, is what determines how much health there is in you.

Your eyes ought to be bright. Your teeth should be like rows of polished ivory. Your skin ought to be like silk, soft and shining. You should eat happily, and relish the green things that come out of the earth. You should play like a puppy and sleep like one. And you ought to be happy the livelong day. Health is expressed in happiness.

How do you get and keep health of body? Keep yourself clean. The dirt of the playground will not hurt you if you wash it off as soon as you get home. Keep your hands as clean as you can always. Take a bath every day. Swim as often as you can. Attend to your health habits every morning before starting out for the day.

Skipping today, putting off until tomorrow, will not work with a body because it never stops growing. It is growing better or growing worse. You must work to keep it on the healthy side.

It is not possible to separate a mind from its body. Thoughts are the activities of the mind. Thoughts are powerful. You may think that because you do not see them, they do not count. Not so! They count every minute of your life. It is a thought that moves your legs and arms. A thought that makes you eat. A thought that makes you behave like a hero. You are what your thoughts make you.

Children, whatever you do in your childhood, get health.

(Copyright, 1935.)

RUGS \$2.50
Chemically Cleaned
9x12
FRANKLIN 4558
EMPIRE CPT. CLG. CO.

Beautifies!

A skin of luxurious softness . . . a complexion of fascinating charm . . . No "rubbing off" or streaking. This refined, ivory-toned beauty will command admiration.

ORIENTAL CREAM
Gouraud

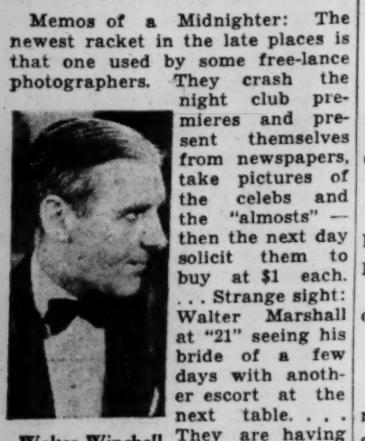
White - Flesh - Rachel and Oriental-Tan

GO-GETTERS
POST-DISPATCH
WANT ADS

Bring tenants for rooms, flats, houses and apartments.

On Broadway

By Walter Winchell



Memos of a Midnite: The newest racket in the late places is that one used by some free-lance photographers. They crash the night club premises and present themselves from newspapers, take pictures of the celebs and the "almosts" — then the next day solicit them to buy at \$3. each.

Steve says: "Walter Marshall at '21' seeing his bride of a few days with another escort at the next table...."

Walter Winchell They are having a meeting at the bar at the same place between two Radio City executives: "My name's Dean Markham. I'm a production manager at NBC." To which the other replied: "I'm with NBC, too. My name's Aylesworth!".... He's merely the NBC president.... This item should positively floor the show girls and chorines who have worked in the same lines with her: Frances Stutz, very tardy, alibing to her gentleman friend (who had waited for her at the Stork an hour): "I'm so sorry, but my mother made me help her wash the dishes!".... "Top Hat" has shattered the Music Hall record.... Suggestion for a new wof: For Jimmy Durante to burlesk Fred Astaire's "White Tie and Tails" number.

Street Scenes: "Columbus Circle, Mary," a faded ingenue of about 55, who steals the crowds from the soap-box orators. Communists, atheists, et al. on the Circ with her songs and dancing. She always sings the same ditty and hoots the same steps, and it is very tragic. The aviator over the Atlantic Beach Club writing "I Love You" in the skies—for some doll on the sands below.... Midnight on E. 49th street: A troop of Boy Scouts marching toward their hotel and being cheered on by a hat-waving drunk.... A man picketing the Belleclaire Hotel at 77th with a sign reading that another hotel on 57th street is unfair to labor!.... Only a mile away, that's all.... Beekman and Nassau streets at 6 p. m. Saturday: Two drunks very seriously going about the business of opening the rumble seat of a snappy roadster and dumping a car of garbage into it.

Tale of the Towne: Charles Hanson Towne told the creepiest story ever heard on the networks the other night.... If you scare easily, then don't read this!.... He heard it from Booth Tarkington and it concerned James Whitcomb Riley.... The Hoosier poet, it seemed, had a horror all through his life of what would happen to him after death.... He feared to have his remains touched by strange hands.... He brooded over it and frequently wrung promises from his intimates that they would see to it that his burial was taken care of by his loved ones.... When he died nobody thought much of the poet's wishes.... They merely sent for the mortician without ascertaining who he was.... When the embalmer reported at the house he was sent up to the death chamber.... He reported back that he couldn't get into the room where Riley lay dead.... The door was locked—from the inside!!!

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

RADIO SWEETHEART

The Marriage of Connie and Carey Is Confirmed, but Anna Is Helped by the Kindness of Her Friends.

CHAPTER NINETEEN.

JIMMY'S concern was genuine.

"What is it, Anna? Not Tanya?"

Unable to speak she shook her head.

"What then, dear? You're not crying about Carey?"

The letter was still clutched in her hand. She held it out to him and as Jimmy read, the veins in his forehead swelled; a little pulse began to beat visibly in his cheek.

"Why the dirty, lowdown cad! Who does he think he is to dare to do a thing like that to you?"

His wrath dried Anna's tears.

"There's no use getting angry about it," she said.

"I'd like to wring his neck," Jimmy snapped. "You're much too good for that big hunk of cheese."

You've always been, Anna. It made my blood boil to see you so crazy about him, but there didn't seem to be anything I could do about it."

She faltered, "Did you suspect it, Jimmy?"

"That he was interested in her?"

"Yes!" he admitted. "But nothing like this. I supposed he was just kidding her along. Connie is a darned attractive girl and men like to be seen with her. But to marry her.... To run off like the coward he is, while he was still engaged to you...."

"I feel so lost, Jimmy. As if everyone I'd ever trusted had deserted me. Not just Carey but everyone."

"I haven't," he reminded her. "Mother and I love you just as much as ever that helps."

She tried to smile.

"It does, but oh, dear, they may be getting married right now. Connie is marrying the man I love."

Her expression was so desperate that Jimmy lifted her in his arms and sat rocking her as if she had been Tanya.

"It's not going to do you any good to start imagining what Carey is doing or thinking. He's out of the picture from now on. It's just as if he had died."

"But, Jimmy...."

"Shut up!" he ordered. "Put your head on my shoulder and close your eyes. Now then listen to me. You're not alone. See? You've had a shadow and it was a tough one."

You may feel the effects of it for a long time, but you'll get over it. And when you do you'll wonder how you ever could have thought yourself in love with a bird as concealed as Carey."

"I know him, Anna, as you couldn't, and I'm telling you he is the most selfish, human being I have ever known. You'd never have been happy with him. You'd have had to feel that egotism of his constantly, until your own personality was completely dissolved. Then he would have turned to someone else just as he has now. Only think how much worse it would be after he was your husband."

"You are hurt," continued Jimmy, patting her shoulder and rocking back and forth in the creaking chair.

"But nothing like you would have been if you'd married him. After awhile all your old interest in other things will come back, and until it does, mother and Tanya and I will be here to help you. I'll never be too tired or sleepy to talk it over with you. You can call on me any night of the night if you are upset."

"And as for Carey, you need never see him again. There's absolutely no reason," Jimmy said, with

BEGIN HERE TODAY:
ANNA STAHL and her 4-year-old half sister, TANYA, move in with JIMMY STEELE, radio announcer, and his wife, MARY. PETER STAHL'S death, Anna meets CAREY DENNISON, radio singer, and they fall in love immediately. Anna is so ill that she has to stay with Jimmy, whose temperamental fiancée MITZI LA RUE, keeps him constantly in turmoil. CONNIE SPENCER arrives via a small freight, Tanya but despises him. Jimmy is angling for Jimmy, so Anna thinks Anna quarrels with Carey because he feels neglected due to Tanya's serious illness. Sure he will be back after a day or two. Anna is stunned to receive a letter from him, break in the news that he and Connie are eloping. Anna waits up to tell Jimmy.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

conviction, "why you should see him."

Jimmy had never before talked so much at once to her, but he could feel the girl's tense body relax so he went on.

"I'm in love with Mitzi," Jimmy admitted, "but I love you, too, in an entirely different way. You are the most gallant, unselfish girl I have ever known. You are my ideal and not only mine but the secret ideal every man—no matter how unworthy he may be—cherishes in his heart. And some day you can go to meet a man who can make you really happy as Carey couldn't."

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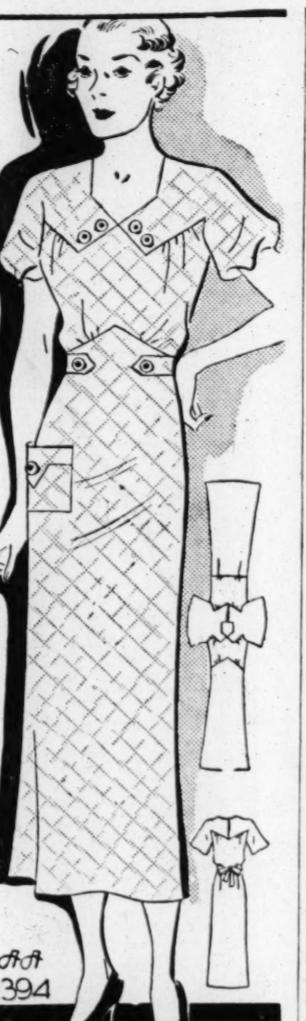
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TODAY'S PATTERN



House Frock

We defy anyone not to look tidy, this house frock which greets morning hours and routine with enthusiasm. Made of a washable, checked cotton, percale or novelty seersucker, it has pointed yoke and puffed sleeves cut all-in-one. The skirt top is pointed up in front above the normal waistline, giving the gathered bodice an uplift effect, and necessary fullness demanded by active household pursuits. Machine-sewn for wear, this frock requires only a minimum of hand finishing in the pretty, contrasting buttons which accent points of yoke, pocket and ends of sash which nips in the waist.

Pattern 2394 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK for Fall and Winter is just out! In its 40 handsomely illustrated pages, you'll find just the smart and easy-to-use pattern designs you want—to keep yourself and family well dressed all season through. Exclusive designs for every occasion—home, business, school, parties, coats, frocks, undies, etc.

"Caw, caw, allow me to introduce Willy Nilly," Christopher cawed in his grandest, manner, and Willy Nilly explained the crow's speech. Then he and the giant bowed.

"You are sure I'm going the right way?" Willy Nilly asked.

"Yes," cawed Christopher. "I had taken quite a long flying trip before I met him."

"There he is! There he is!" shouted Christopher after a little while, and Willy Nilly saw a very, very tall man walking along the road.

"He certainly is a giant," agreed Willy Nilly.

They stopped just as they came up to him and the giant turned around and exclaimed.

"You did understand me after all. I thought you were a crow. And he looked admiringly at Christopher."

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With a cluster of gardenias which he left on her desk with a note saying, "How about a movie tonight?"

Anna put the gardenias in water and typed, "Thank you very much. I shall be glad to." She handed it to him with a pile of records for filing, and his smile as he read it was balm to her wounded pride.

That evening she wore the flowers pinned to the collar of her coat as she had once worn Carey's.

Tanya was at the window, waiting to greet her with warm, little arms and much news.

"The doctor said I could stay up until you came home. My mama

A Serial Romance

Christopher and His Friends Go to Meet the Giant

By Mary Graham Bonner

"T HIS way, this way," cawed Christopher, and Willy Nilly made another right turn.

"Now turn to the left here," said Christopher, "and then along this road for about a mile when we make another turn to the left."

Willy Nilly did just as Christopher directed.

"I mistook the giant for a scarecrow, you know," said Christopher.

"I stood on his shoulders and suddenly, when he grabbed me, I realized he was alive."

"He used to have a tame crow and he was very friendly and told me about the side-show. He realized I understood a great deal of what he said, but he would feel better talking to you."

They drove on and on.

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here's a new style of high hairness for girls, in which bobbed hair is curled in a coil across the top of the head, designed to set off a tiara.

The Eruption of Krakatoa
List of Radio Programs

By VIDA HURST

Madness Today
May Be Sanity
Of Tomorrow

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

JOYD GEORGE, in his War Jane Memoirs, tells a story of the late Jane Addams, one of the greatest and most gracious women America has ever known, whose recent death left many of us lonely.

In 1916 Jane Addams called upon him at No. 11 Downing street, on her return from a tour of Germany, Austria and France. She wished to tell him all about it and talk to him about peace!

In Vienna she had talked with the Austrian Premier. She explained to him that she was trying to find out whether it was not possible to bring the terrible war to an end.

"Every hour of the day," he

claimed, "far into the night men come through that door and say to me: 'We want more men for the trenches—we want more guns, more ammunition, more money. Mad, indeed? You are the only sensible person who has passed through that door for a long time!'

Who is mad? Those who pile up

guns and bombs, fan to flames

the terrors and new hatreds, and

beat the tom-toms of war, or those

who work against heavy odds for

peace, justice and fairplay among

men.

At least Jane Addams was a sane soul in a mad world. The daughter of old "Quaker Addams," the friend and fellow workers of Lincoln, she did not believe in the horrible gods of war now so widely worshipped.

In Halsted street, Chicago, "half a block from hell," as they used to say, she built Hull House, home of light and love and human service, and for more than 40 years worked to build a city of God.

It is such souls, sane with a divine lucidity, deeply believing and greatly daring, who help us to keep faith with the best in the spite of the worst; and in a gentler wiser world they will be honored.

They may seem to be mad, in face of the facts, but the madness of one age becomes the sanity of the next and the next!

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

—Just why life ceases to mean anything to several million adults unless they can find a stamp of a certain color or date or with King George showing one eye cocked-known as the "Cock-eyed King" stamp, which according to Thomas H. Uzzell in *Scribner's*, is one of the most prized varieties in existence—well, it all shows there are more varieties of nuts in heaven and earth than are dreamed of in our psychologies. But, as Mr. Uzzell says, very few women are attacked by this particular bug.

—Hardly any doctrine in education has come to be more generally suspected by psychologists. As Dr. Arthur Gates says in his "Educational Psychology": "When a man declares he developed will power by hoeing potatoes when he hated the task in childhood, or acquired originality by playing with toy blocks or achieved reasoning ability by studying mathematics, or developed co-operative-ness and leadership on the football field, we may feel assured that he is in error or, at least, very unusual."

Hoeing potatoes trains you to hoeing potatoes, but not in will power or farm management.

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RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KWK, 1350; KMOX, 1080; WIL, 1200; WEW, 1300; WLS, 550; WMA, 1000; WLS, 1200; WLS, 1300.

12:00 Noon KSD — ROLLING STONES DUO.

12:15 KSD — Marie, the Little French Princess. KWK — Farm and Home program continued. WIL — Lunchtime party. Mast Sisters: Charles Davis, Doris, Maxine, and Mary Davis.

12:15 KFUO — Service, Rev. W. F. Obermeier, hymns. KMOX — Romance of the Air. KMOX — Gipsies. KWK — WGN (720) — String ensemble.

12:30 KMOX — News through a Woman's Eyes. WEW — Crackerjacks. KWK — Family and Music Guild.

12:45 KSD — LIVESTOCK REPORT.

1:00 KSD — THE GYPSIES. KWK — EXCHANGE.

1:15 KSD — "VICK AND SADE."

1:30 KSD — AMATEUR SOFT BALL TOURNAMENT FINALS.

1:45 KSD — "WILLY AND THE SHOPPERS." KWK — Musical Varieties.

2:00 WIL — KSD — BASEBALL SCORES, Helen Marlo, soprano.

2:15 KSD — "The Bouquet of Memories" and "For a Son and a Surriento." Neapolitan Love Songs. KWK — Vaughan Leath, singer.

2:30 KSD — "KIDS ON THE LEATH." KWK — "KIDS ON THE LEATH." KWK — "KIDS ON THE LEATH."

2:45 KSD — "KIDS ON THE LEATH."

2:55 KSD — BASEBALL SCORES.

3:00 KSD — "KIDS ON THE LEATH."

3:15 KSD — "KIDS ON THE LEATH."

3:30 KSD — "ADVENTURES OF SAM DICK," sketch.

3:45 KSD — "KIDS ON THE LEATH."

4:00 KSD — "KIDS ON THE LEATH."

4:15 KSD — "EDDIE SOUTH'S ORCHESTRA."

4:30 KSD — "BASEBALL SCORES: ORGAN MELODIES." Ray Heaton, host.

4:45 KSD — "THE DESERT RID."

5:00 KSD — "KIDS ON THE LEATH."

5:15 KSD — "LEE GORDON'S ORCHESTRA."

5:30 KSD — "KIDS ON THE LEATH."

5:45 KSD — "KIDS ON THE LEATH."

5:55 KSD — "KIDS ON THE LEATH."

6:00 KSD — "CHARLES READER'S ORCHESTRA."

6:15 KSD — "KIDS ON THE LEATH."

6:30 KSD — "KIDS ON THE LEATH."

6:45 KSD — "KIDS ON THE LEATH."

6:55 KSD — "KIDS ON THE LEATH."

7:10 KSD — "KIDS ON THE LEATH."

7:25 KSD — "KIDS ON THE LEATH."

7:40 KSD — "KIDS ON THE LEATH."

7:55 KSD — "KIDS ON THE LEATH."

8:10 KSD — "KIDS ON THE LEATH."

8:25 KSD — "KIDS ON THE LEATH."

8:40 KSD — "KIDS ON THE LEATH."

8:55 KSD — "KIDS ON THE LEATH."

9:10 KSD — "KIDS ON THE LEATH."

9:25 KSD — "KIDS ON THE LEATH."

9:40 KSD — "KIDS ON THE LEATH."

10:00 KSD — "KIDS ON THE LEATH."

10:15 KSD — "KIDS ON THE LEATH."

10:30 KSD — "KIDS ON THE LEATH."

10:45 KSD — "KIDS ON THE LEATH."

11:00 KSD — "KIDS ON THE LEATH."

11:15 KSD — "KIDS ON THE LEATH."

11:30 KSD — "KIDS ON THE LEATH."

11:45 KSD — "KIDS ON THE LEATH."

12:00 KSD — "KIDS ON THE LEATH."



3. In School and Society, Mr. F. B. Dilley reports the results of the use of intelligence tests for several years at Ohio State University, and shows, whereas, about 13 to 18 per cent of the applicants failed the test, yet about 70 to 80 per cent of these failures went on and made pretty satisfactory records. Although none of the failures made "A" grades, a few made "B" and about 20 per cent made "C" average. Not bad. Mr. Dilley concludes general intelligence tests will tell who will not make the highest grades, yet taken alone, they are not fair or valid for absolute exclusion of an applicant.

KSD Program For Tonight.

At 5:00, Baseball Scores; Press News; Lee Gordon's orchestra.

At 5:15, Sport Resume.

At 5:30, Carmen Roselle, soprano.

At 5:45, Baseball scores; Arthur Roland, pianist.

At 6:00, Charles Reader's orchestra.

At 6:15, School and Community program.

At 6:30, Garden Melodies; Margaret Speaks, soprano; mixed chorus; William Daly's orchestra.

At 7:00, The Gypsies, Harry Horlick's orchestra and soloist.

At 7:15, KSD — "VICK AND SADE."

At 7:30, American Institute of Banking program.

At 7:45, Weather forecast; news bulletins; sport resume; "Military Music."

At 8:00, Morgan L. Eastman's orchestra; Lullaby Lady and male quartet.

At 8:30, talk on the National Jefferson Expansion Bond issue. Speakers, Mayor B. F. Dickmann, W. C. D'Arcy and Luther Ely Smith.

At 9:00, Amos 'n' Andy.

At 9:15, Frank Black's orchestra; National Singers, and soloists; Rose Low, soprano.

At 9:45, Weather forecast; news bulletins; sport resume; "Military Music."

At 10:00, Leonard Keller's orchestra.

At 10:15, Stars of Radion, WGN (720) — "Musical Moments." KWK — New Tunes for Old.

At 10:30, "KSD — LEONARD KELLER, WIL — JACK RUSSELL."

At 11:15, "KSD — JACK RUSSELL."

At 11:30, "KSD — JACK RUSSELL."

At 11:45, "KSD — JACK RUSSELL."

At 12 to 1 a. m., popular music.

11:00 KSD — "KIDS ON THE LEATH."

11:15 KSD — "KIDS ON THE LEATH."

11:30 KSD — "KIDS ON THE LEATH."

11:45 KSD — "KIDS ON THE LEATH."

12:00 KSD — "KIDS ON THE LEATH."

12:15 KSD — "KIDS ON THE LEATH."

12:30 KSD — "KIDS ON THE LEATH."

12:45 KSD — "KIDS ON THE LEATH."

12:55 KSD — "KIDS ON THE LEATH."

1:00 KSD — "KIDS ON THE LEATH."

1:15 KSD — "KIDS ON THE LEATH."

1:30 KSD — "KIDS ON THE LEATH."

1:45 KSD — "KIDS ON THE LEATH."

1:55 KSD — "KIDS ON THE LEATH."

2:10 KSD — "KIDS ON THE LEATH."

2:25 KSD — "KIDS ON THE LEATH."

2:40 KSD — "KIDS ON THE LEATH."

2:55 KSD — "KIDS ON THE LEATH."

3:10 KSD — "KIDS ON THE LEATH."

3:25 KSD — "KIDS ON THE LEATH."

3:40 KSD — "KIDS ON THE LEATH."

3:55 KSD — "KIDS ON THE LEATH."

4:10 KSD — "KIDS ON THE LEATH."

4:25 KSD — "KIDS ON THE LEATH."

4:40 KSD — "KIDS ON THE LEATH."

4:55 KSD — "KIDS ON THE LEATH."

5:10 KSD — "KIDS ON THE LEATH."

